The Spectator

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Wendy Modeste's lecture highlights AIDS Awareness Week at Hamilton

By Kristy Thomas '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

As the Red Pit overflowed with an interested student and faculty audience last Tuesday, Wendy Alexis Modeste, of Syracuse, spoke to members of the Hamilton community about her personal struggle with the AIDS virus. HAVOC, the Chaplaincy Board, and Hamilton Health Services sponsored this lecture in conjunction with other events during AIDS Awareness Week, taking place between February 14 and 19.

Modeste is a certified American Red Cross AIDS educator, a drug rehabilitation counselor, a National Aids Speaker, as well as a member of the Urban League of Onandogga County, New York. Modeste began her lecture with an encapsulated version of her life, describing it both before and after she discovered that she was HIV positive. She concluded her talk with a question and answer session from the audience.

Modeste was born and raised in a what she described as "a middle-class African-American family" in Brooklyn. As a young child, Modeste had already begun to feel some of the world's injustices as she was among the minority students bused to predominantly white schools. At the age of 14, faced with the despair of a changing society, Modeste turned to intravenous drugs. For 23 years, Modeste's drug addiction ranged from the use of heroin to cocaine, crack, and other hard drugs.

After high school and a few semesters of college, Modeste was living as a homeless drug addict on the streets of Harlem and the South Bronx. In the summer of 1989, she attended a church service with her stepmother in Syracuse, where she felt a real "sense of peace and hope." After this service, Modeste realized that she could no longer continue taking drugs because she was losing control over her life. She then moved to Syracuse to start a new life.

In February of 1990, Modeste was in the hospital to have a hysterectomy for cervical cancer, a life-threatening medical procedure. During her hospital visit, she learned that she was HIV positive because of her years of unprotected sex and excessive drug use. Because Modeste was in such disbelief of this news, her doctor finally told her that she had tested positive to the AIDS virus and that she would ultimately die of it.

Since her time in the hospital, Modeste says she has done "a lot of crying and a lot of praying." Once released form the hospital, she knew that she had a mission to educate others, especially women, about this fatal virus. Because Modeste knew very little about the logistics of the disease herself, she immediately signed up for an American Red Cross AIDS Education Certification class.

By 1992, Modeste's many AIDS lectures throughout Central New

*Please see **Modeste** on page 4*

Wendy Modeste speaks on AIDS.

History professor Maureen Miller receives award for research in Italy

By Eric Gershon '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Assistant Professor of History Maureen Miller emerged from the dusty archives of Verona, Italy in 1988, having spent a year there researching. She researched not only for material for her doctoral dissertation on that city's medieval church. but for the material that would, after extensive revision, become a book entitled "The Formation of a Medieval Church: Ecclesiastical Change in Verona, 950-1150." Published by Cornell University Press, the book has recently been awarded the The American Catholic Historical Association's John Gilmary Shea Prize.

Miller is not the first historian to examine the contents of the archives of Verona's churches, and said, in fact, "When I was down in the archives there was actually a man who kept saying to me `it's already been done '..." According to the ACHA, however, Miller's work had not already been done.

Said Professor Donald J. Dietrich of Boston College, a member of the ACHA, in the citation for the award, "The breadth of her vision, the richness of the archival sources and the distinctiveness of her approach yield insights and conclusions which will require adjustment at many points of the [common] picture of the Church before 1200 [A.D]."

Miller, raised and educated as a Catholic, does not feel that her faith has interfered with her historical analysis. Similarly, she does not feel that her research has particularly developed or diminished her faith, but has helped her to recognize differences between spiritual devotion and institutional devotion. She said, "I think it [my research] helps me to discriminate between the institution and people in the church...For example, there was a bishop in the early twelfth century in Verona, who in substance was just an awful sort of character, always suing other religious institutions and the like. But on the other hand, there's real evidence of pastoral concern, that he's concerned about people. So I've come to appreciate people struggling to do the best they can given the resources and pressures they have."

"In writing the book," said Miller, "I was meaning to be provocative, [intending to give] a different way of looking at the history of the church in this period. I realize that it's a bit of a gamble, in that this is only a case study, it's only one diocese out of thousands in Western Europe, but I did want to break out of this kind of boring view of natural progression over time. If the picture I throw out is ultimately proven wrong, that's fine as long as it generates a really good discussion and some interesting work."

The book examines the sources of change in the diocese of Verona between the years of 950 and 1150, chief among them rapid population growth and economic expansion. "What happens is the population begins expanding in the late 10th century and .. .what you see happening, at least in this diocese [Verona]

*Please see **Miller** on page 4.*

Re-routed campus tours draw positive responses

By Molly Soule '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Among the various changes now taking place in the Office of Admissions is a restructuring of the campus tour program . Campus tours are a vital component of the admissions process as they greatly affect prospective students' overall image and opinion of Hamilton. Tours are often a determining factor in a student's choice of schools.

This semester, the emphasis on campus tours has increased immensely. The evaluation of specific aspects and angles of the tours has led to several alterations of them. Tours now begin on the Kirkland campus and conclude on the Stryker campus, traveling in a opposite direction of the old tours. The underlying purpose of the route modification is to show off the older, more traditional north side of campus later in the tours. Surveys of perspective students who went on tours before the recent changes were implemented indicated that they found the north side of campus more memorable than the south side, and therefore felt the north side of campus should be seen last..

The new tours begin at the Office of Admissions, travel up College Hill Road to the Beinecke Student Activities Village. They then continue traversing Martin's Way followed by stops at Shambach Center and Wellin Hall as well as a residence hall on the south side, usually Minor or McIntosh.

Returning to the north side of campus, tour guides emphasize areas within the perimeters of the main quad. Buildings such as Benedict, the Azel Backus House, Buttrick Hall, Christian Johnson Hall, and Root Hall are highlighted. Stops are made at the newly renovated Russell Sage Hockey Rink, the William M. Bristol Jr. Swimming Pool, and fitness center. With its new equipment, it is hoped that the fitness center will leave perspective students with favorable impressions of the facilities available at Hamilton. Tours conclude with with stops at the Science Building, the Daniel Burke Library, Kirkland Residence Hall, the Chapel, and Bristol Campus Center.

Although the objectives of the new tour route are being met, a few complications exist. Reversing the order of the tour is a large adjustment. While the buildings shown to visitors remain the same, the modified tour receives mixed reviews from tour guides. Returning tour guides

*Please see **Tours** on page 4.*

In Attitudes:

See Hunter Chamberlain's column on why condoms don't work on page 12

In Features:

See page 5 for account of Asian New Year festivities

In Sports:

Turn to the back page for the latest in men's hoops

USA Today names Lisa Reifenberg winner in contest

By Gabriel Meyer '96
NEWS EDITOR

Hamilton College senior Lisa Reifenberg recently was named a winner in the All USA College Academic Team Contest, sponsored by the *USA Today*. Contest participants from colleges and universities around the nation were judged on a variety of academic qualities including scholarship, leadership, initiative, and creativity. Of the 1,083 participants, 60 were named winners.

Reifenberg, a native of Hartsdale, New York, was named in the February 4, 1994 issue of *USA Today* along with the other winners of the contest. She was named to the third of three academic teams. Twenty winners were named to each team. Reifenberg was notified by letter from *USA Today* two weeks in advance of the February 4 issue to look for her name in it, though the letter at the time did not say that she was a winner.

"I was very flattered," said Reifenberg of her reaction upon finding out she had won two weeks later.

President Eugene Tobin said of Reifenberg, "She is a very impressive, articulate, extraordinary student. She is extremely capable. I can't imagine why she wasn't named to the first team." He added that her selection brings great credit to Hamilton as an institution.

A double major in math and history, Reifenberg was nominated to take part in the contest by Acting Dean of Students Roberts Kolb last semester. To enter the contest, she was required to complete an application that included an essay, a list of jobs held, extracurricular activities, and recommendations from four professors.

> "She is a very impressive, articulate, extraordinary student."
>
> *-President Eugene Tobin*

Last summer, in addition to working as a legal secretary, Reifenberg worked for one day each week at a homeless shelter in White Plains, New York. During her first year at Hamilton she founded the Weekly Political Discussion Club which for several years held weekly meetings on campus to provide a forum for political debate and conversation.

Reifenberg also described her Honors History thesis in her application. In her thesis, she researched tenantry on manors of New York's Hudson Valley during the 18th century. She began her research last summer and later spent time researching in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Presidential Library in Hyde Park, New York. She completed her thesis last December.

"I think it is nice that *USA Today* recognizes academic accomplishments and those who are willing to help others," said Reifenberg. She also gives credit to Hamilton College and her thesis advisor, Professor Douglas Ambrose for her accomplishments. "Hamilton is a place that encourages academics," she commented.

At the FDR Library, she obtained microfilm containing letters of Robert Livingston, an 18th century landlord. Part of her objective in her thesis was to determine if Livingston demonstrated paternalistic tendencies toward his tenants. Several historians who had previously researched his life had concluded that he was not paternalistic and was in fact, uncaring and greedy. Reifenberg determined from her own research that Livingston, though not an altruist, did exhibit some "strands of paternalism."

News from other Ivory Towers

—Compiled by Chris Marcisz '97

Oberlin gets first woman President

The Presidential Search Commitee and the Board of Trustees at Oberlin College chose Nancy Dye to become the next president of the colege earlier this month. Dye, who is currently dean of the faculty at Vassar College, is Oberlin's first woman president. On July 1, she will take the place of S. Frederick Starr, who has been president since of Oberlin since 1983.

"This is a tremendous honor. I've always seen [Oberlin] as by far one of the most distinguished institutions in America. I'm just thrilled," Dye said shortly after the decision was announced. As president, she will face a number of problems, including the school's admission standards, which have recently sunk to a new low, with the college facing the possibility of having to accept 74% of its applicants this year. (The Oberlin Review)

Colby to monitor alcohol deliveries

The administration of Colby College passed a proposal to ensure that only students over the age of 21 would be able to receive alcohol deliveries to their rooms. The proposal was reccommended by the college's Alcohol and the Campus Environment (ACE) commitee.

The propsal calls for an official form, provided to the delivery person by the college, to accompany each delivery. The delivering party will record a student's driver's liscense and Colby student identification numbers on this sheet, as well as the amount of alcohol being delivered. The vendor will then turn this document over to Safety and Security on a weekly basis. (The Colby Echo)

Colgate eliminates lottery from housing selection

The Office of Residential Life at Colgate University has established a new system for the selection of University housing. Eliminating the lottery system, the new room selection process, which takes effect immediately, is based on seniority and cooperation. The new system is designed to soothe student frusrtations over the old system. The new plan will take considerably less time than the old lottery and involves a point system based on seniority. (The Colgate Maroon-News)

Amherst seeks to help UMass bring controversial speaker

An Amherst College group called Straight Ahead is seeking to help UMass-Amherst bring the controversial speaker Lewis Farrakhan to come speak. The group is concerned with bringing minority lecturers to the area. The group will consider how expensive Farrakhan's visit will be in deciding to provide financial help. In order to provide some of the funds needed, the group will appeal to Amherst's Student Finance Commitee to reallocate funds for the venture. (The Amherst Student)

Biology major at SUNY-Oswego redefined, despite misplaced forms

This month, SUNY-Oswego clarified the requirements for receiving the Secondary Education-Biology Certificate. The new requirements require concentrators to obtain a B.A. or B.S. in biology. These changes were approved nearly four years ago, but have been dragged through bureaucracy for that time. It seems also that for a time, the recommendation forms were misplaced, but later found. (The Oswegonian)

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Sunday: scattered showers, high in mid 40's, low in the 20's

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Representatives of Oneida tribe speak at Hamilton

By Chris Marcisz '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Monday, Gordon McLester and Judy Cornelius, two members of the Oneida Nation, gave a lecture in Dwight Lounge entitled "The Oneidas-A Historical Perspective." The lecture was part of a series of events planned to mark the bicentennial of the Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

Judy Cornelius is a librarian who has contributed to many scholastic works on the history of the Oneidas. Gordon McLester is a businessman from the Oneida community who has been involved in tribal government. They both hail from Green Bay, Wisconsin, which is one of the three major Oneida population centers in the United States. The Oneidas are originally from this area, but a significant number moved west beginning in 1822.

The primary focus of the lecture and the discussion which followed was the role the Oneidas played in the early history of Hamilton College, particularly during the time of its predecessor, the short-lived Hamilton-Oneida Academy. They also went on to outline the history of their people to the present day.

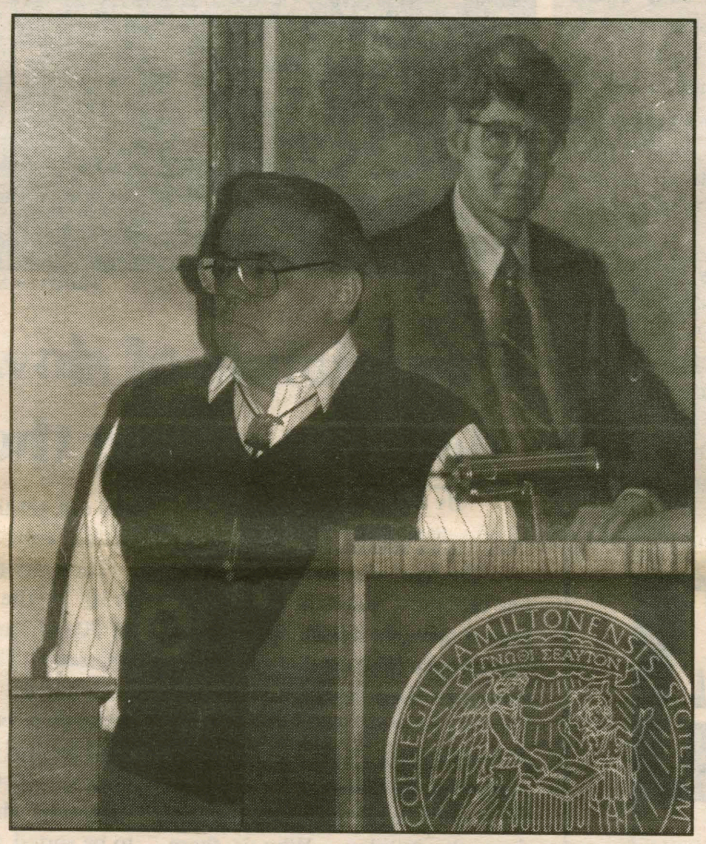

PHOTO BY ALICIA WHITE DAVIS '97

Gordon Mclester addressing his audience in Dwight Lounge

The role of the Oneidas in the history of the Hamilton-Oneida academy appears to have been quite small. It is estimated that only six to eight Oneidas ever attended the school in its 19 year history before the founding of Hamilton College. Cornelius blames this not on any lack missionary zeal on the part of the founder, Samuel Kirkland, but rather on the fact that financial difficulties forced him to enroll a majority of white students. The overwhelming majority of whites at the school may have discouraged a great many Oneidas from coming.

As far as the early history of the Oneidas' relations with the whites, the two speakers also discussed the fact that they opted to side with the colonists during the Revolutionary War, despite the official stance of the Six Nations, to which they belonged. The Six Nations said that the tribes should have remained neutral in the conflict. This decision to side with the colonists is attributed in some ways to the influence Kirkland had on the tribe. McLester pointed out that this decision is still occasionally discussed at meetings of the tribal government.

McLester also gave a quick outline of the more recent history of the Oneidas. In 1822, a sizable portion of the tribe elected to move westward. Instead of participating in the government's program of forced migration west at this time, the Oneidas made land deals with the Winnebago tribe of Wisconsin on their own, with the government as a mediator.

Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the Oneidas have been forced to deal with adverse situations concerning their land holdings. Government actions like the Dawes Realotment Act of the 1870s reduced their holdings significantly. By 1912, the tribe collectively owned a paltry 85 acres. However, thanks to the Indian Reorganization Act of the 1930s and other favorable events, the tribe has been able to reach its current amount of 7,000 acre, though this is still considered quite small.

A briefly mentioned subject was the role Oneida culture played during the mid 20th century. McLester points out that in the 1950's he experienced the government policy of being "taken out of the blanket." This policy was what seemed to be a thinly disguised plan to dilute Native American culture by having young Indians get educations and vocational training in urban centers away from reservations. Today, McLester says that although his job leads him to deal mostly with the outside world, he tries very hard to retain the philosophy and spirit of his people within himself.

The last major point discussed was the trend among Indian tribes toward gambling as a revenuesource. McLester views this means of fund raising as another step in the continuing cycle of Oneida history. He sited the tremendous revenue it brings in and how that money is being put to use. The funds are allotted for such community projects as schools, nursing homes, and medical facilities.

The presentation was moderately attended, mostly by faculty and Clinton community members. The discussion that followed focused primarily on the role of Samuel Kirkland and his school. In this spirit of education, it was said that talks are underway to send Oneida students to Hamilton College and to arrange internships for Hamilton students with the Oneida Nation.

Student election results

In the Student Assembly election held on Wednesday, Fred Bush defeated Jonathan Fletcher in the race for Class Representative for the Class of 1996. Tarik Abdelazim, Pattrick Kenny, and Rusty Smith all won in uncontested races for Class Representatives for the Class of 1995.

Tracee Plowell upset Brian Krawczyk in the presidential election for the Class of 1995. Sarah Heckle '95 won in an uncontested race for an Honor Court seat.

Former Ambassador to Egypt to speak at Hamilton

On Monday, February 21 at 8:00 p.m., former Ambassador to Egypt Alfred Leroy Atherton '35 and his wife, Betty, will discuss "The Foreign Service as a Career."

Presently, Atherton teaches at Hamilton under the auspices of the Sol M. Linowitz Professorship of International Studies. He held the Linowitz Professorship in 1988, and again in 1991.

This annual professorship was designed to attract a distinguished non-academic expert in international relations to teach at Hamilton. Offering one formal course credit, the visiting professor gives public lectures, meets informally with students and faculty, and occasionally participates as a guest lecturer in courses taught by other Hamilton faculty members.

From 1947 to 1985, Atherton worked for the Foreign Service of the United States. He is currently the executive director of the Una Chapman Cox Foundation, an organization that supports and strengthens the professional foreign service in the United States. He was a co-negotiator on the Panama Canal Treaties and served as President Carter's representative in the Middle East negotiations from 1979 to 1981.

Honored for his accomplishments in international affairs, Atherton's awards include The National Civil Service Award and the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service.

The discussion is both free and open to the public. It will take place in the Red Pit of the Kirner-Johnson Building.

Famed creative writing professor to visit

William Weaver, adjunct professor of creative writing at Columbia University and lecturer for the Council in the Humanities at Princeton University, will deliver two talks at Hamilton College next week.

On Monday, February 21 at 4:15, he will present "Verdi's Progress: The Evolution of a Composer's Reputation." On Tuesday, February 22 at 4:15, he will discuss "The Art of Translation." Both events will take place in Dwight Lounge in the Bristol Campus Center. Refreshments will be served.

Weaver has translated over 50 books, most of them works of contemporary Italian fiction. He received the National Book Award for his translation of Italo Calvino's "Cosmicomics." His translations of Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose and Foucault's Pendulum" were both awarded the Translation Prize of the PEN Club. "The Name of the Rose" also received the Galantiere Prize.

In Great Britain, Weaver has been awarded the John Florio Prize three times. His work has also been honored with a special award from the National Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

Weaver's books on music and theatre include "Duse", a prize-winning biography of the actress, "Verdi: A Documentary Study", and "The Golden Century of Italian Opera." He has also worked in film, preparing shooting scripts for such directors as Luchino Visconti, Pier Paolo Pasolini, and Lina Wertmuller.

Jitney Schedule for the Spring Semester

Daily Schedule

Sunday	4:00pm - 9:00pm (Last run leaves at 8:30pm)
Monday	Same as above
Tuesday	Same as above
Wednesday	4:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)
Thursday	Same as above
Friday	Same as above
Saturday	12:00pm - 2:00am (Last run leaves at 1:30am)

****The Jitney drives to Sangertown Mall on Friday and Saturday Only.**

Hourly Schedule

Security Office Near Dunham	4:00 and 4:30
McEwen Circle	4:02 and 4:32
Clinton Circle (by Brooks Drug)	4:15 and 4:45
Drop-off at McEwen	4:20 and 4:50
Drop-off at Dunham	4:22 and 4:52

**** On Friday's and Saturday's the Jitney stops only at the Security Office Near Dunham for pick up and drop off every half hour.**

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New campus tour format is well received by most

from ***Tours*** *on page 1*

complain of problems associated with the walk up College Hill Road where such distractions as passing cars, slushy conditions and general loudness impede can take away from the tour guides' presentations.

The Admission Office recognizes and respects the tour guides' input. As a result, a meeting was held last week to resolve problems associated with the new tours. Assistant Dean of Admission Meredith Clair states that in the future, tour guides will have the option of choosing the traditional route or the new route. Such an option will allow guides to pick the way that they are comfortable with.

Student Tour Guide Coordinators, Michelle Conlon '94 and Matt Hicks '96, hope that in the future, the campus tour will see additional changes. For example, specific rooms in residence halls will be shown—a double on the South side of campus and a single on the North side. Hamilton's forty tour guides give a total of eight tours per day. Hicks praises the tour guides on their incredible enthusiasm and positive attitudes. Recent favorable feedback from tour guide evaluation cards has bolstered the confidence of the guides and reflects that the route modifications are working well.

Modeste lecture one of several events for AIDS Awareness Week

from ***Modeste*** *on page 1*

York won her national and world recognition. She is the only African-American and was the only woman asked to attend a nine-person STD and AIDS conference in Amsterdam, Netherlands recently.

Today, in the midst of her AIDS battle, Modeste still lectures throughout Central New York, with the help of many medications and medical treatments. Since Modeste has realized that "living on the streets of New York City was hell," she feels that almost anything is better than that life. For this reason, despite her long hard road to come, she does not fear death.

Modeste finds that the worst part of AIDS is having to watch her friends die. Her only wish is is that her family and friends are alongside her until the very end. Modeste's final message was that it is essential for people to love and protect themselves. Modeste received a standing ovation at the conclusion of her lecture.

This lecture was only one event out of many during AIDS Awareness Week. The red ribbons distributed on campus and a series of AIDS posters have have served as visual reminders of the AIDS epidemic. The Hamilton community is also sponsoring a food and clothing box to support AIDS victims Starting this weekend, about twenty Hamilton students will become certified instructors in a special AIDS Education program.

On Sunday, there will be a special religious service in memory of AIDS victims. Janna Roche, the Protestant Chaplain summed up the week saying, "[The mission of this week is] to not only increase the awareness of AIDS, but to decrease the number of people on the Hamilton campus who will die of AIDS."

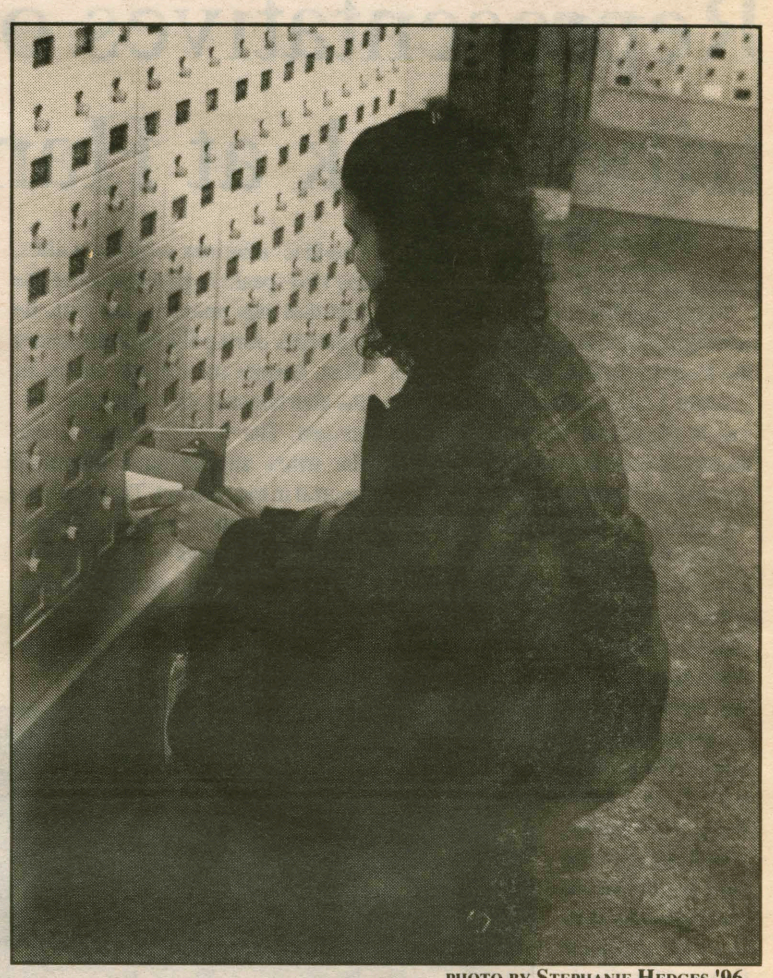

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE HEDGES '96

Complaints of slow mail delivery are on the rise

BY BARI ALTBERG'97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The mail situation at Hamilton has become a source of many complaints in recent weeks. Complaints have ranged from catalogs never delivered to Wall Street Journals that have not been put in mailboxes until mid-afternoon Last Monday, the mailroom experienced backup due to the overload of mail and packages from the holiday. Why is there backup? Why aren't the students getting their mail on time?

A mailroom worker said that the problem with the mail does not stem from the fulltime workers, but from the inexperience of the student workers and the lack of help. This year there are many first year students working in the mailroom. This helps the other workers, but also causes some mishaps. New workers are not familiar with other student nicknames and can get the mail mixed up with people who have similar last names.

Each day the mail is delivered at 8:30 in the morning, again at 11:30a.m., and a final time in the afternoon. The mail is sorted once it is delivered. But, in the morning when there is such an abundance of mail there is also less help because most student workers are in class. At noon time when there is a lot of mail to be sorted, there are no workers.

The mailroom is dependent upon each worker to do his job. When one worker is absent, the whole system becomes backed up causing the mail to be delayed. This was seen this Monday when a permanent worker was sick. His absence added to the confusion and backup of mail and packages. An abundance of mail handled by unfamiliar first-year workers and other workers is the cause for this mail delay.

Miller continues research in Verona

from ***Miller*** *on page 1*

is the foundation of new communities and numerous churches and in the midst of this growth and expansion the institutions of the church needed a radical overhaul. Suddenly there weren't enough priests, and people were dissatisfied with the quality of the priests and so there is a whole reform movement aimed at improving the secular clergy."

Since completing the requirements for her PhD from Harvard in 1989, Miller has been teaching at Hamilton and making periodic return visits to Verona in order to confirm particulars for her book. Among Miller's other awards are included the Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship for research in Italy, the Frederick Sheldon Traveling Fellowship from Harvard University, a Travel-to-Collections grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Trinity Barbieri Grant in Italian History.

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Features Focus

The Spectator

Asian New Year festivities a first

BY LISA S. WONG '96
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

In celebration of the Chinese Nw Year (February 10) and other Asian New Years, the East Asian Language department and the Asian Cultural Society organized the Asian New Year Celebration. The festivities took place on Friday, February 11 at Dwight Lounge in the Bristol Campus Center. A delicious Chinese dinner was prepared by Professor Hong Gang Jin, Betty Ching '94, Thuy Da Lam '94, Amy Fung '96, and Mari Izumura '94 for the event. Professors from the Asian Studies Committee, members of the Asian Cultural Society, Chinese and Japanese students, and a few members of the Colgate Community were all invited to enjoy this great culinary delight.

Preceding the dinner, both faculty and students participated in performances for the entertainment and education of the general campus. Although mostly Chinese songs and music were performed, the program included a Japanese song and a Vietnamese fan dance.

To the great amusement of the audience, the first act was a lion dance performed by Robert Geiser '97, Betty Ching '94, and Thuy Da Lam '94. Devon Shay '94, Scott Stock '96, and Professor De Bao Xu provided musical accompaniment. Traditionally, lion or dragon dances are done during the New Year to frighten away evil spirits.

Next, Henry B. Cheng gave a humorous, yet enlightening commentary on the Chinese New Year. He explained that currently only Chinese and Vietnamese people celebrate the New Year that follows the lunar calendar. Japanese and Koreans have adopted the Western Calendar. According to the traditional calendar, 1994 is the Year of the Dog.

The New Year celebration is traditionally 15 days long. On the eve of the first day, an eight course dinner is served. The first days are then spent cleaning the home with bamboo leaves. Also, red packets of money are given from married people to children and single people. Many burn paper money and other offerings to ancestors and the gods. Amy Fung '96 and Kou Yang '96, both dressed in traditional Chinese clothes, gave a demonstration of ancestor worship. The Lantern Festival signifies the end of the New Year celebration.

Following the presentations, a harmonious rendition of "Cherry Blossoms" was sung in Japanese by students studying the language. The Vietnamese Fan dance was then performed by Justine Broome '95, Judy Chan '94, Lisa Chan '97, Emmie Taing '94, and myself. The audience was very responsive to both these acts.

Soon after, Philip Poh '96 gave a fabulous vocal solo. He played the guitar and sang "Pu Tong Jia" ("An Ordinary Person"). He explained that his next song, "Wu Tia," was written after an argument with his father about his major, a conversation many of us can relate to!

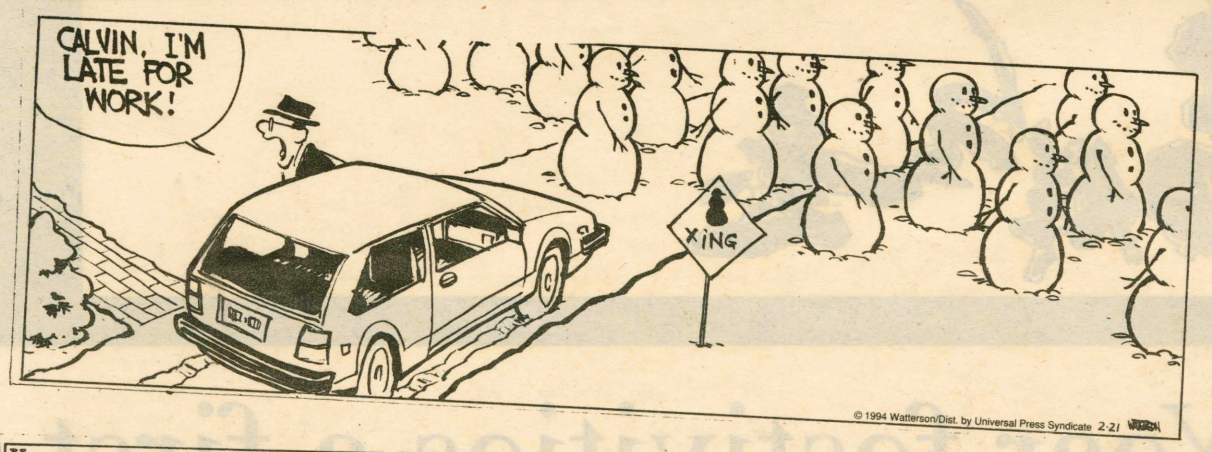
Next, Matthew T. Kane '97 skillfully played the "Butterfly Lovers." This instrumental is based on an old Chinese legend about a young, wealthy woman who pretends to be a man in order to attend school. Under this disguise, she falls in love with a fellow student who also has some feelings for her. After some time, she finally confesses her true identity to him. Then she tells him to find a matchmaker to propose the marriage to her parents. Unfortunately, her parents refuse and her marriage to a wealthier man is agreed upon. The student she loves falls ill and dies. On the day of her marriage, she visits his grave for what was to be the last time. Just as she arrives, the grave opens up. So, she jumps down into it and the tomb closes. The last image is that of the opening tomb from which fly two butterflies.

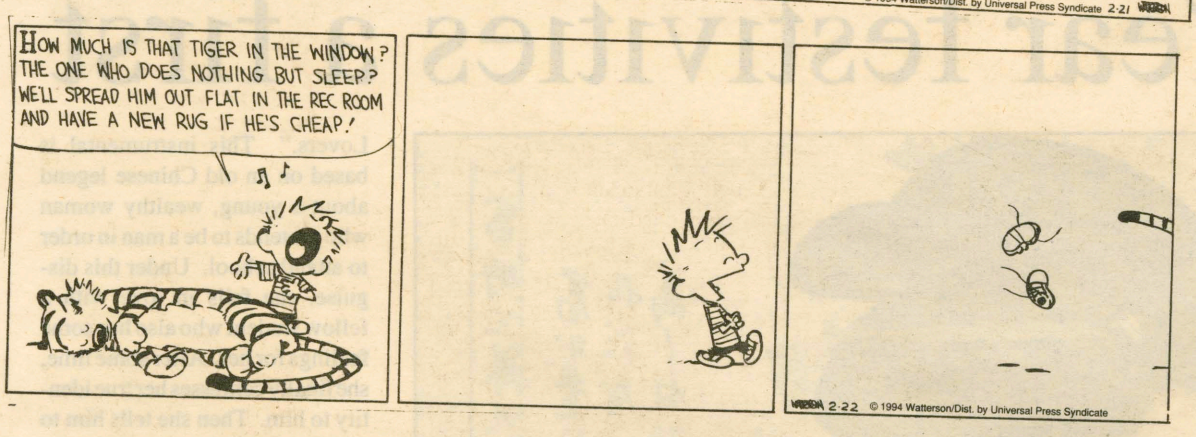
The next act involved Professor De Bao Xu, Professor Hong Gang Jin, and a choir of students studying all levels of the Chinese language. They sang a series of four songs and were met with great enthusiasm from the spectators.

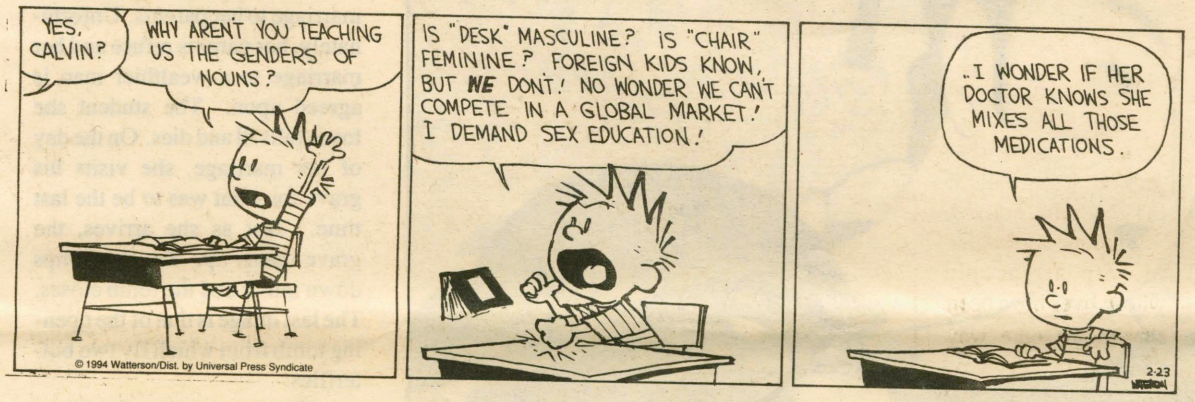
The celebration closed with the phenomenal performance by Professor James Lu and Professor De Bao Xu who played a two-stringed Chinese instrument called the erhu. The erhu, made of redwood and snakeskin, is basically shaped like a guitar, however the body ends with a small object that bears some resemblance to a tiny drum. The Asian New Year was a great success. It was heart warming to see both faculty and students working together. Everyone gave up a lot of time to practice their performance. Many also helped with additional activities. A great big thanks should be given to everyone, but especially Professor Jin who primarily organized the celebration. Hopefully, this will become a Hamilton tradition!

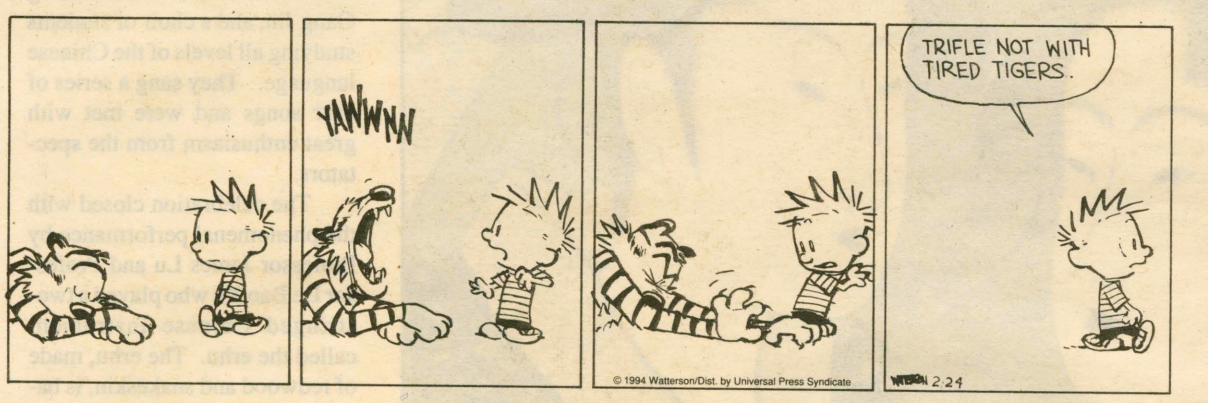
Happy New Year!

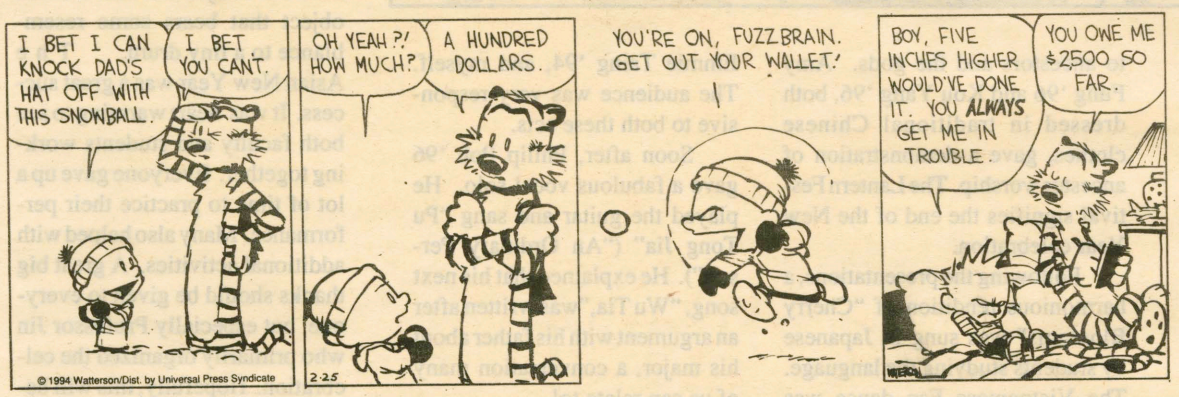
Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

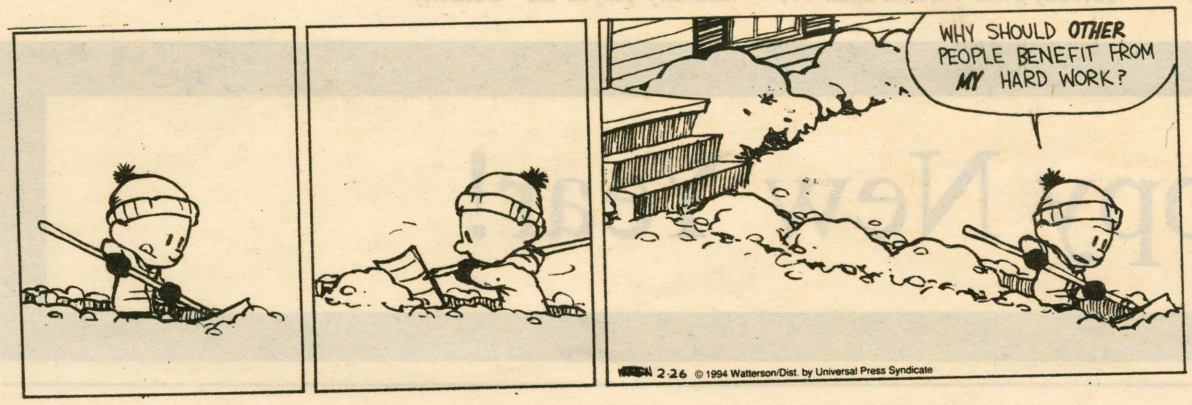



HOW MUCH IS THAT TIGER IN THE WINDOW? THE ONE WHO DOES NOTHING BUT SLEEP? WE'LL SPREAD HIM OUT FLAT IN THE REC ROOM AND HAVE A NEW RUG IF HE'S CHEAP!
2-22 © 1994 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate


YES, CALVIN?
WHY AREN'T YOU TEACHING US THE GENDERS OF NOUNS?
© 1994 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
IS "DESK" MASCULINE? IS "CHAIR" FEMININE? FOREIGN KIDS KNOW, BUT WE DON'T! NO WONDER WE CAN'T COMPETE IN A GLOBAL MARKET! I DEMAND SEX EDUCATION!
..I WONDER IF HER DOCTOR KNOWS SHE MIXES ALL THOSE MEDICATIONS.
2-23




I BET I CAN KNOCK DAD'S HAT OFF WITH THIS SNOWBALL.
I BET YOU CAN'T.
© 1994 Watterson/Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
OH YEAH?! HOW MUCH?
A HUNDRED DOLLARS.
2-25
YOU'RE ON, FUZZBRAIN. GET OUT YOUR WALLET!
BOY, FIVE INCHES HIGHER WOULD'VE DONE IT. YOU ALWAYS GET ME IN TROUBLE.
YOU OWE ME $2,500 SO FAR.



QUOTABLE QUOTES

Geoff Trukenbrod

"Where do you think you are, Psi U.?"
-Dunham R.A. to a first-year who spit on the floor in the hall. I wonder what the R.A. was trying to say?

"I'm so easy ... Damn, I don't want to be in that damn paper again."
-Becky Egan '96. Oh well, I guess it sucks to be you in both cases.

"I'm into punishment!"
-Dave Weaver '97 while discussing the study of parental disciplinary styles.

"Don't worry they aren't flies."
-Waitress at Tavern On the Green (Clinton) when asked about the floating black things in someone's milkshake.

"I thought I was getting distortion from my speakers, until I realized that you were singing along."
-Jim Washburn '94 to a passenger in his car.

"He wouldn't even spit on me for my birthday."
-Kate O'Rourke '94 on birthday gifts and confidence.

"I'm just naturally sure footed. I think it has something to do with the fact that one of my uncles slept with a ram."
-Eric Hawrelack '97 on his great traction around campus. Does this say anything about your preferences?

"I have a conscience ... I just usually hide it under 18 beers."
-Tim Lynch '94 on morals and his social life.

"We wanted to hook up so bad last weekend that we were hitting on any thing with a Y-chromosome."
-Meredith Munn '94 on standards and desperation.

"You know when you display the temperature on the weather, what does the F mean after the numbers."
-WKTV viewer during the viewer call-in segment on the news. Someone this stupid is watching the news for the next Elvis sighting or to see if the police discovered the body that they hid.

"Do you want to give me a jump? It's warm outside and I'm feeling lucky."
-Dave Reece '94 on getting his engine started.

"What did she get her degree in, masonry?"
-Trevor Nardini '94 on the make-up habits of a first year female. What are you the Avon lady?

"I feel like I'm in 'Weird Science!'"
-K.K. Hall '94 after finding out that she had been set up with two first-year guys for the PBX date party. Does that make you Kelly LeBrock?

"Sex is way down the list from chocolate and massages."
-Amanda Fox '96 on priorities. Either you just aren't doing it right, or that is some incredible chocolate.

"They are little cows, how could you not?"
-Jim D'Aleo '95, hopefully, discussing his Parmesean sandwich.

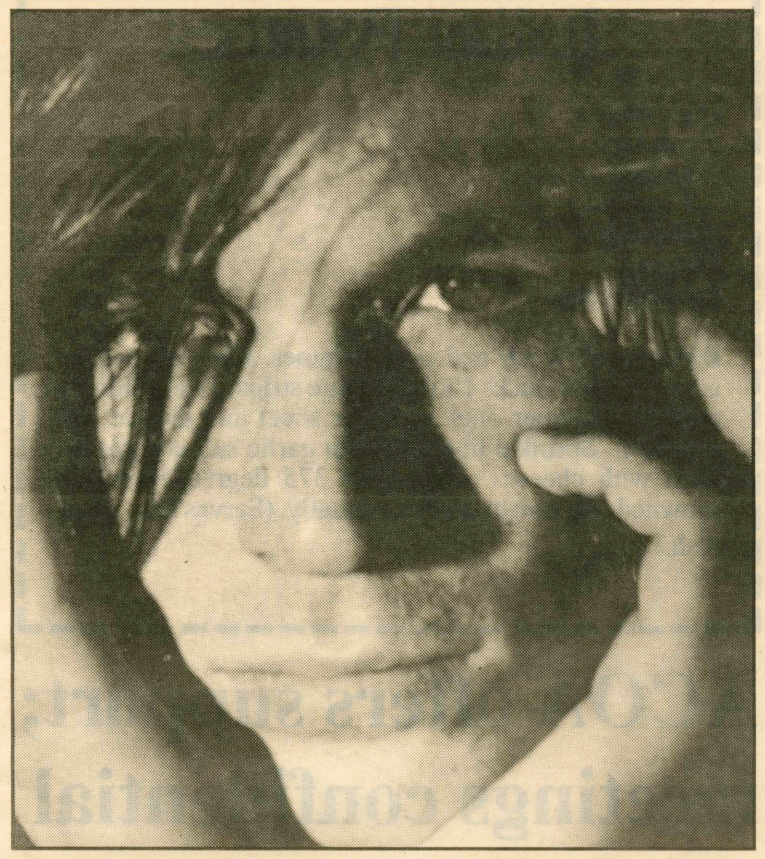
"I'm screwed. I have to finish this book by tomorrow and I've only watched half an hour of the movie."
-Anonymous junior discussing the Hamilton educational process.

"It's like a museum. You can look, but you can't touch anything."
-Ante Galic '97 on being in Victoria's Secret. You can't touch any thing there, and maybe not any where else.

"I have to do laundry so bad that I'm into the cotton reserve underwear."
-Jessica Shalom '96 on her fashion preferences and hygiene.

"Quotable Quotes is Hamilton's way of identifying morons."
-Anonymous Senior female. Its nice to know that there is a purpose to all of this. Jess and Becky shouldn't take this personally.

Features



Child of an alcoholic?
Don't struggle alone

By Amy Grey '97
FEATURES CO-EDITOR

Seven years ago a group of students went to Counselor Jan Fisher with a problem—they wanted a support group for students with alcoholic parents. Today that support group is still running strong, it is ACOA (Adult Children Of Alcoholics). Every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. the members of this group join together in the Penney Room for their weekly meeting. While there, they share their hurts and fears, they discuss problems and experience healing in a safe and confidential setting.

What exactly is the purpose of this support group? Exactly what it sounds like—support—and a whole lot more. The students that go to ACOA enter a place where they can talk openly with people they feel comfortable with. The members of ACOA share a common bond, and because of this they can give each other practical advice without ever feeling judgmental. Sometimes the members bring very real, practical problems to the group for discussion, other times spiritual healing is needed.

ACOA also focuses on teaching people what the disease of alcoholism is. Only by understanding the disease can its effects on the lives of others be brought under control. Adult children of alcoholics share many common problems. Often they do not even recognize that they are an ACOA. The support group attempts to point out the problems caused by alcoholism. Then the problems are dealt with.

One way that members of ACOA help themselves overcome the guilt associated with alcoholism is by recognizing the Three C's of alcoholism. These three are Cause, Control, and Cure; all things that you cannot do with alcoholism. By recognizing their own innocence, the impossibility of their stopping the disease, and the lack of a true cure, the members of ACOA are able to deal with the common scars they carry with them.

Children of alcoholics often struggle with loneliness and isolation. They are unable to trust people. Excessive guilt, merciless self-judgement, and depression are also among the problems caused by having an alcoholic parent. Suspicion comes naturally to people who have learned that because their parent was undepenable every one else must be too.

Children of alcoholics often struggle with loneliness and isolation... the members of ACOA share the voids in their lives.

The members of ACOA share the same voids in their lives also. Growing up in homes with alcoholic parents they were deprived of love. The ability to feel emotions was stolen from them, as were all feelings of security, self-worth, and guidance.

ACOAs share some of the same virtues too. They are survivors. Having endured physical, emotional and sometimes sexual abuse, they have developed skills for dealing with these hurts. Sometimes these skills are beneficial, other times they are detrimental. Either way there is one common lesson to be learned; don't blame yourself.

That is one of the main focuses of ACOA. The members learn not to

*Please see **ACOA** on page 8.*

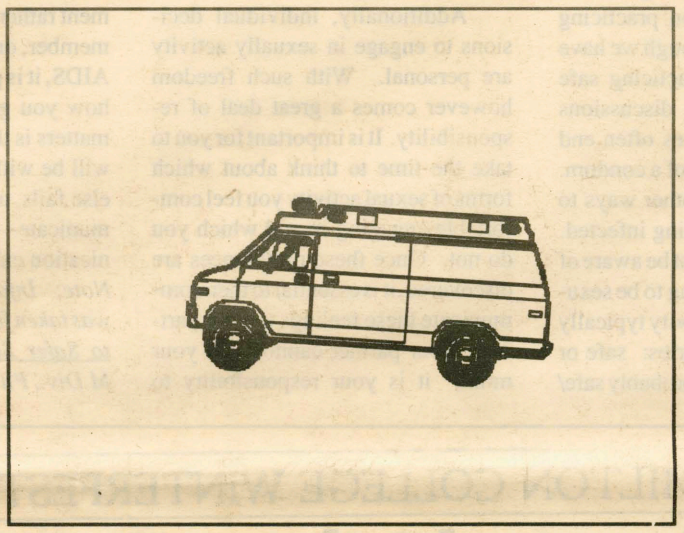
The end of the line...
Advocates counsel rape victims

By Katherine Fair '94
SPECIAL TO FEATURES

I can feel my stomach muscles tighten at the sound of the pager. Somewhere there is a human being in crisis and in need of counseling. Before returning the person's call, I try to remember everything I learned during the training— an impossible feat. As I dial the phone number, my mind races. I wonder whose voice I will hear at the other end of the line - a man's, a woman's or a child's. What emotional state will they be in? More importantly, will I be able to help them?

As certified Rape Crisis Advocates, I and the seventeen other active volunteers on campus ask ourselves these questions each time we are on call for the 24-hour hotline. The hotline is available to help all people whose lives have been shaken in some way by the atrocity of rape and sexual assault. This means that we not only help the survivors of sexual assault but also the secondary victims: Friends, siblings, spouses, and parents of survivors.

Primarily, the hotline operates as a confidential sounding board. The counselors are on-call to listen. After an assault, survivors may feel guilty, angry, or frightened. By venting their emotions to us, we help to validate their feelings and show them that it is okay to have these feelings. Secondary victims may call because they feel very helpless. They desperately want to know how they can help their loved one. The best advice we can give them is to be supportive, non-judgemental, and a good listener.



The second purpose of the hotline is to provide the callers with possible options. Although we never offer our own opinions about the course of action they should follow, we do give them different possibilities, such as reporting the incident to the police, going to the emergency room and getting a "rape kit" done to collect evidence, or pressing charges. Going to the hospital or the police station can be a terrifying experience, so as volunteers we have been trained to accompany survivors to these places if they decide to go.

Being a Rape Crisis Advocate can be very difficult. Sometimes the pressure of working with people in times of crisis is immense, but just knowing that you helped someone in need is a wonderful feeling. Few things in life can be as rewarding as helping others.

(The YWCA Rape Crisis Hotline is a 24-hour confidential service that provides counseling for survivors of sexual assault and rape. If you or someone you know needs help, please call 733-0665.)

This Week in Hamilton History

80 Years Ago (1914)

A snowstorm swept the northeast in what college officials called "the worst storm since the blizzard of 1888." Up to six feet of snow fell and temperatures dropped to minus 25 degrees fahrenheit, causing water pipes in Carnegie to burst.

40 Years Ago (1954)

Hamilton signed the most recruited high school boys basketball player in the country in what sports officials called the "sports steal of the year." Pedro "Sam" Francisco, an 8'2" senior from Quezaltenango High, Guatemala averaged 69 points a game and held all individual scoring records in Guatemalan history.

30 Years Ago (1964)

The college announced plans to build a 1.4 million dollar student center by September, 1965. Money for the center was donated by William M. Bristol '17 and Lee H. Bristol '14 in memory of their father, class of 1882.

10 Years Ago (1984)

Alice Walker, a world renowned writer of poetry, fiction and essays spoke in the chapel. Walker, author of The Color Purple , In Love and Trouble, and Temple of My Familiar recited a short story, as well as several unpublished poems.

—Compiled by Megan Reichgott '96

Features

The Spectator February 18, 1993

What is risky sexual behavior? Read this to find out

By Deborah Maxfield '94
PEER ADVISOR

Currently, we are in the midst of AIDS Awareness Week. Throughout the week, various campus organizations have dedicated themselves to providing the community with information about AIDS in hopes of increasing our overall awareness level. Numerous avenues have been utilized from posters, to speakers, to notices and articles. They have stressed the fact that anyone can acquire AIDS. Remember, AIDS does not discriminate. We all know this, right? The current emphasis is on practicing safer sex. But even though we have been told that not practicing safe sex could be deadly, discussions about safe sex practices often end after initiating the use of a condom. There are, however, other ways to reduce your risk of being infected.

To begin, you must be aware of the risk level in deciding to be sexually active. Sexual activity typically falls into three categories: safe or very low risk activity; probably safe/possibly risky activity; and unsafe activity. Reading erotic books and magazines, body massages, bathing with a partner, social kissing, and using sex toys are considered safe practices. French kissing and protected intercourse fall under the second category of possibly risky activity. Unsafe activities include swallowing semen, unprotected sexual intercourse, and the sharing of menstrual blood or needles. Regardless of which sexual acts you participate in, it is important to remember that the riskiness of such acts varies from situation to situation. Furthermore, the risk level of all acts increases with the use of drugs or alcohol.

Additionally, individual decisions to engage in sexually activity are personal. With such freedom however comes a great deal of responsibility. It is important for you to take the time to think about which forms of sexual activity you feel comfortable engaging in and which you do not. Once these preferences are discovered, it is essential to then communicate these feelings to your partner. Your partner cannot read your mind, it is your responsibility to express your thoughts and feelings to him/her. Although discussing the use of a condom or other protective measures may appear to "ruin the moment", it will undoubtedly be worth the minor inconvenience. Realize that with time and experience such conversations will become natural and that it is easier to stand firm to your beliefs if such conversations take place prior to becoming passionate. Understand that the best protection against the virus is any barrier which can prevent the exchange of bodily fluids. Furthermore, experimenting with different types of protection with your partner could potentially add to the moment rather than detract from it. Remember, once you are infected with AIDS, it is permanent...no one cares how you got it or when. All that matters is that you have it and that it will be with you always. When all else fails, act responsibly and communicate—knowledge and communication enhance personal safety.

Note: Information for this article was taken from The Complete Guide to Safer Sex by Ted McIlvenna, M.Div., Ph.D.

Italian Potatoes

Ingredients:
5 potatoes
1 Spanish onion
1/2 cup olive oil
garlic salt
pepper
parmesan cheese

Directions: Wash and peel potatoes. Cut into wedges about 1/4 inch thick. Cut onion into strips. Toss onion and potatoes together onto a cookie sheet and drizzle with olive oil. Sprinkle liberally with garlic salt and pepper. Dust with cheese. Bake in a 375 degree oven until browned. Be sure to stir occasionally. (Serves four as side dish.)

ACOA offers support; meetings confidential

From ACOA on page 7.

blame themselves. They also learn how to live their lives for themselves for the first time. But it is not an easy or painless process. The first step is the hardest. It is the step of pure faith. As any member of ACOA will tell you, forcing yourself to got to that first meeting may be the hardest thing you ever do. But they will also tell you that it is worth it.

And there is no pressure to return every week. Some members go regularly, others sporadically, as they feel the need. The members of ACOA also maintain their anonymity. At meetings only first names are used.

Anyone interested in going to an ACOA meeting can call Jan Fisher at the Counseling Center or even stop by to talk to her. Members of ACOA are also willing to accompany a 'newcomer' to their first meeting if they want. Otherwise, anyone who has a desire to go to a meeting is always welcome to just show up on any Monday night. The important thing is that you take that first step, and that you do it for yourself.

• HAMILTON COLLEGE WINTERFEST 1994 •

PUB NIGHT AT THE HUB

Friday

With the sounds of the...

B I C Y C L E

THIEVES

• FIRST FLOOR BRISTOL
• DOORS OPEN AT 9PM
• $3.00 COVER CHARGE
• 18 YEARS TO ENTER
• BEER, WINE AND FOOD
• GREAT MUSIC TOO!!

• SPONSORED BY THE PUB COMMITTEE •

Student Health Service Hours:

8:30 a.m. to
4:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

After Hours Care:

Medical assistance
call security at x4141

Medical Emergencies
Call EMT's at x4000

Attitudes

SELF-REALIZATION
"I REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT," BARRY THOUGHT "GOT DRUNK ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH"...
"WHO IS THAT?"
"WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS?" BARRY BEGAN TO WORRY, REALLY WORRY.
WHAT ABOUT AIDS?
THEN HE REMEMBERED, "HEY I'M JUST A CARTOON CHARACTER I DONT EVEN HAVE TO SHOWER.
GET HIGH, GET STUPID
GET AIDS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-662-HELP
COUNCIL
NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON DRUG ABUSE / U.S DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES.

Attitudes

The Spectator February 18, 1994

EDITORIAL

Weekend snowdrifts threaten Hamilton College community

In case nobody has noticed, Hamilton College is experiencing the winter season. Mother Nature is attacking us with a vengeance by throwing as much snow at us as we can possibly take. The combined effects of snow that can be measured in feet and the bitter cold (though you wouldn't know it by the weather we've gotten late in the week) have made it feel like the Arctic as opposed to Clinton, New York.

There is something else that makes this campus unbearable in the winter and it is not Mother Nature. If you've ever tried to walk from North to Commons or pull your car out of a parking space on a weekend, you know what I am talking about. For some unknown reason, the paths and roads are not cleared during the weekend, making everyone wish he/she owned a pair of snowshoes.

Let me make one thing clear at the outset. There are complaints with the clearing of the snow during the week. These are unwarranted as it is removed from the pathway as soon as possible given the weather conditions. This winter it is almost impossible to clear the snow as quickly as it falls. What we do have a problem with is the fact that there seems to be no attempt made during the weekend.

This is not just a question of inconvenience; it is a matter of safety. Driving on three inches of snow is dangerous, even in a parking lot. The parking lots are treacherous. It is just through pure luck that more cars have not been damaged because of other vehicles losing control. Until it was plowed on Thursday, Dunham parking lot was like a roller coaster. Because of the tracks through the deep snow and ice, cars would go only where that path would lead them. If you happened to stray off that path, you had to fight to keep control.

We understand that this is not a commuter campus and that the use of a car may not be necessary to our daily lives, but it is even dangerous for those of us who walk wherever we go. We are all familiar with the gale force winds that batter this campus in the winter. These winds also happen to blow enough snow in the paths to make them unwalkable without losing feeling below the knee. Again, it is complete luck that there haven't been more injuries due to the walking conditions.

The reasons why we don't see the paths being cleared is unknown. It doesn't really matter why it's not being done. The only thing that matters is that the situation changes. Even though there are no classes on the weekend, students, faculty and others still use this campus. It needs to be cleared before too many people seriously hurt themselves.

The Spectator

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IT'S THE HAMILTON '94 WINTER GAMES!
WELCOME EVERYONE, TO THE 94 WINTER GAMES! THIS YEARS EVENTS INCLUDE...
LONG DISTANCE SLUSH-PUDDLE JUMPING...
...THE MARTINS WAY CHALLENGE: CONTESTANTS SEE HOW LONG THEY CAN KEEP THEIR BALANCE ON THE ICE COVERED CAMPUS WALKWAYS...
...AND OF COURSE, EVERYONES FAVORITE
COMMONS-PANCAKE HOCKEY!
GOOD LUCK! YOU MAY ALREADY BE A CONTESTANT!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smith urges involvement with less fortunate:
Experience with deaf children rewarding and memorable

To the Editor:

The point that Lyn Liao makes in her article "The wonders of working with deaf children" in the February 11 issue of *The Spectator* cannot be stressed enough. I cannot believe I just watched highlights of a near brawl between the coaches of Temple University and the University of Massachusetts at the conclusion of their basketball game on Sunday. Was the importance of this game so great that one coach should find it necessary to tell the other that he was going to "knock his f——— head off" the next time their teams played? The outcome of one game, the deadline of submitting a paper for English class, and the biology test one has this Friday are obstacles which pale in comparison to those that many individuals in society face every day. At school it is so easy to lose sight of how lucky we are, to take for granted such simple, basic living skills as talking, walking, and listening.

Liao's article helped me to recall, to relish, the fond memories and rewards I gained during the past four summers as a teacher with the Wildwood School for mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped children. While working at Wildwoo for the first time, I was exposed to the less fortunate side of human life. In the last four years my appreciation for the daily struggles that Wildwood's children must overcome has increased tremendously. To help these children overcome their problems and to rejoice with them in their successes was the most fulfilling experience of my life. I would encourage anyone and everyone to get involved with programs that aid the less fortunate. However, I also understand that most people probably do not have the time nor interest to do so. It is important, then, for each of us to at least realize how lucky we all are, to not allow ourselves to get caught up inlife's petty little problems and in the process to waste away our God-given gifts. Thank you, Lyn. Peace.

Greg Smith '94

Submitted by Philip Jaeger '96

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department

Friday, February 18, 1994

WHCL: back, bad & boomin'

LANETHEA MATHEWS
GENERAL MANAGER

As we enter the year Nineteen Hundred Ninety Four, **Clinton's #1 Radio Station** has renewed its commitment to serving the interests of our entire community. WHCL has the potential to be more than just another radio station and the 1994 Executive Board is dedicated to making this happen. **88.7 FM** is showing a lot of promise this semester as the educational, diverse, and creative radio station it was designed to be.

To better serve the purposes of college radio, **WHCL** has tightened up our programming schedule by reimplementing a strict block format. Now our listeners know what to expect when they tune in to **88.7 FM**. Broadcasting from the new and fully operational studio in Bristol Campus Center, the **WHCL staff** represents a diversity of voices, interests, and music. Our continuously growing music library offers more opportunities than ever before for creativity, experimentation, expression, and learning. Realizing these opportunities, **Clinton's #1 Radio Station** is aware that our listening audience extends far beyond the boundaries of Hamilton College as we take steps to provide better programming, professionalism, and education for our entire community.

As the semester moves on, **WHCL** will continue to grow. We are currently working on a new production studio with the technology to record live broadcasts and performances, as well as the capability to create and pre-record specialty shows and perfected programming. We will soon have the technology to broadcast live performances from our studios with clarity and sound precision. And, we will be taking advantage of the wireless remote broadcasting equipment at our disposal to fully explore and involve the community we are a part of.

As part of our efforts to improve **WHCL**, the 1994 Executive Board welcomes and encourages involvement, participation, and communication. The opportunities and services of **Clinton's #1 Radio Station** - from sports to news and public affairs to all types of music - are open to everyone. So get involved! And, remember to **tune in to WHCL 88.7 FM.**

Special Thanks to our Sponsors:

- Vincent's Pizzeria
- The Last Unicorn
- *The Spectator*
- Captain Trip's
- The Rhetoric and Communication Department

TUNE IN TO THE NEWS AT 6 MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY AND KEEP IN TOUCH

CARY DEVORSETZ
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

This plans to be an exciting semester at **WHCL**. We have a great staff of DJ's including many fresh faces (or, more accurately, voices), as well as a large number of returning seasoned veterans. Although we are still a predominantly new music station, our diverse group of on-air talent bring a great amount of variety to the programming schedule for this spring.

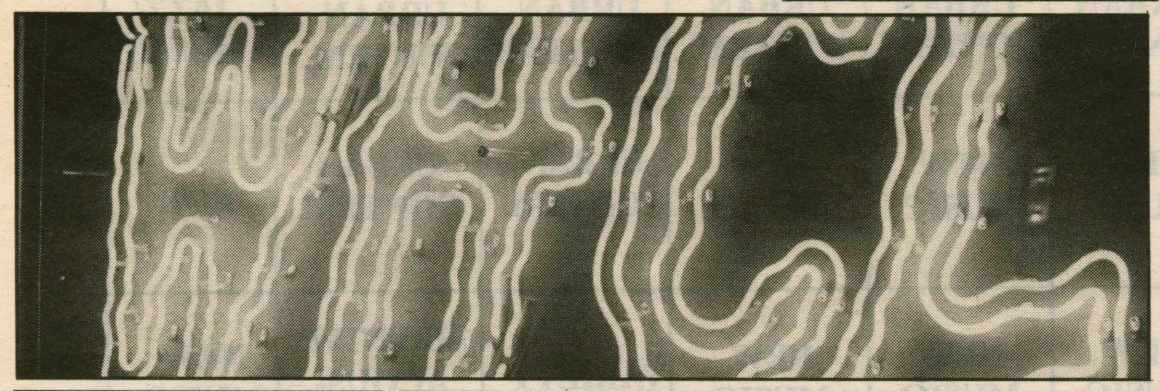
Tune in to WHCL for the latest new music hitting the airwaves, as well as the very best in album-oriented rock, jazz, acoustic, folk, raggae, rap, country and much, much more! WHCL also offers news and public affairs shows, which keep you informed of the most important current events and issues on and off the Hill. In addition, our sports department keeps you up-to-date with all the excitement from the world of sports, including live coverage of our own Continental sports action.

This semester we are starting off each weekday with Morning Show formats. Morning Show personalities Rick "Pooh Bear" Johnson and Josh Bordes entertain you Wednesdays and Fridays, respectively. The rest of the week continues in a similar fashion, but with different hosts bringing their own unique programs to help you start your day. And don't forget to tune in to WHCL on Sundays, which are devoted almost entirely to Blues and Jazz music.

We're better than ever this semester and remain open to all your suggestions. If you'd like to give us your programminmg input, give me a call at 859-4565. In the meantime, tune us in and enjoy.

WHCL Sports broadcasts LIVE from games.

Listen in!!!



Call the WHCL Request Line 24 Hours a Day

All Day
Every Day

859-4200

PAUL BLECHMAN
MUSIC DIRECTOR

Hello Hamilton people. As you might have noticed, the glowing neon sign is on and WHCL is on the air. Situated beautifully in the elaborate basement of Bristol, WHCL is committed to bringing you, the listener, hours of enjoyment and foot-tapping fun. With a wide variety of styles available, the DJ's spin tunes and expose artistry in Alternative, Hip-Hop, Funk, Punk, Jazz, Reggae, Urban Contemporary and even Classic Rock.

The DJ's are being encouraged to experiment with the music in the station and this music library will expand greatly with the arrival of new CD shelves. DJ's are also waiting to hear from you. By dialing x4200 you may talk to a live DJ and file your request for a song. So smile, listen to 88.7 FM, and show your support for new music.

WHCL Program Guide Staff

Cary Devorsetz
Sarah Qutb
Jack Selby
Jim D'Aleo

THE WHCL SPRING 1994 PROGRAM GUIDE

CLINTONS #1 RADIO STATION

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	AOR	AOR
8:00 AM	*MORNING SHOWS*						
	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	CHRIS-TIAN ROCK	JAZZ
10:00 AM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	SPE-CIALTY/ VARIOUS	JAZZ
NOON	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	VARIOUS/ AOR	JAZZ
2:00 PM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	ACOUS-TIC	JAZZ
4:00 PM	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	WORLD MUSIC	ACOUS-TIC	JAZZ
6:00 PM	WHCL NEWS AT SIX				SPORTS	WHCL UNPLUGGED	SPORTS
	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS	SPORTS	PUBLIC AFFAIRS			
7:00 PM	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	JAZZ/ BLUES
9:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	URBAN CONTEM.	URBAN CONTEM.	AOR
11:00 PM	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	NEW MUSIC	VARIETY	ALTRNTVE. ACOUS-TIC	NEW MUSIC
1:00 AM	SUBVER-SIVE	NEW MUSIC	VARIOUS	NEW MUSIC	AOR	AOR	NEW MUSIC
3:00 AM	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	AOR	NEW MUSIC	AOR
6:00 AM							

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THE WHCL SPRING 1994 PROGRAM GUIDE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
EFFORVESCENT IMMORTALITY Janelle Schwartz Beth Neary	**KEN IN THE MORNING** Ken Bateman	**CAROLINE AND AMY** Caroline Antonio Amy Deprisco	**DAVID AND DONNA** Jason Gould Audrey Weiner	**KY FRY** Jen Banis Elana Sorelli	**MUNCHICHI MANIA** Bari Altberg Molly Soule	**THREE WISE MEN** Jeff Kingsley Aaron Sanandres Eric Donofrio	6:00 AM
STUPID DRAG-ONS AND CREEPY SPI-DERS Maggie Garrett Christine Neufeld	**THE REAL WORLD** Kate O'Rourke Gianna Santorelli	**THE GREAT CLEVELAND STEAMING** Rick Johnson Dave Major Kris Kaplinski	**GANGSTA FOLK** Josh Hudak Jeff Wright	**SET YOUR CONTROLS FOR HEART OF SUN** Doc Obermeyer Josh Bordes	**CHRIS-TIAN ROCKIN'** Andrew Bomann Walter Mavea	**DAVID AND MATT PLAY JAZZ FOR YOU** David Sylofski Matt Mosher	8:00 AM
THE VELCRO CHAIR Carrie Bushy Peter Valdina	**IN & OUT OF FOCUS** Ben Carlisle Lee Rubenstein	**GENER-ATION X** Lance Fuisting Jamie Sabatini	**AJACKS** Andrew Edelson James Goldsein	**SWISS CHEESE & ESKIMO PIE, THE FINAL CHAPTER** Tim Wescott Dariella Roffe	**TWO JASONS** Jason Haas Jason Klotch	**BAGELS & LOX** Dave Paget Bob Levin	10:00 AM
SQUAT AND GOBBLE Kate Graetzer	**SHANNON AND CHRISTINE** Shannon Fracchia Christine Maglieri	**HALF-N-HALF** Buff Radil Eric Ritvo	**THE LUNCH-TIME MUNCHIES** Josh Ribner Chris Holt	**LUNCH** Sam Werberg	**COMIN' DOWN** Sarah Sanborn Jim Gillies	**JOSH AND PAUL, PAUL AND JOSH** Josh Gardner Paul Lee	NOON
HILLARY CLINTON'S LOVE SLAVES Brian Hunt Mark Melnitsky Merritt Paulson	**TREEFROGS** John Hart Brian Touhey Matt Hayden	**IT DOESN'T GET ANY BETTER** Heather Hakanson Kevin Davidsen	**BOUNCE IN THE AFTER-NOON** Brian Cohen	**GOSHINMOTION** Jon Freyer	**JUPITER, NEPTUNE, MINERVA & MOMUS** Susan Coole Melissa Tourtellotti	**HAMBONE & THE DIVA** Sona Virdi Scott Stock	2:00 PM
ASIAN MUSIC Yogesh Romani Asian Cultural Society	**ROMERO DRIVE** Terry Romero	**BAMBU SHOOTS** John Ward Gavin Mlinar	**LATIN SPICE** Tony Vargas	**NOT-A-PUCK'S PUDDIN' SHOP** Noah Tannen	**ACOUSTIC AUGUST** Gabe Unger	**JAMMIN' RAGGAE STYLE** Fred Crosby	4:00 PM
WHCL NEWS AT SIX				**STRICTLY SPORTS** Dave Paget Jack Selby	**WHCL UNPLUGGED**	**WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP** Sam Walker	6:00 PM
KILLZONE	**SCRATCHING THE SURFACE**	**CONTINENTAL SPORTS WRAP**	**JASON AND BASEM**				
THE SOUL OF NUBIAN SIS-TERS Monique Green Nicole Neckles Carla Hunter	**WHITE MEN CAN JUMP** Jason Kurtz	**NIGHTMOODS** Ralph Allen Jevon John	**THE URBAN EXPERIENCE** Eric Strait	**URBAN OUT-FITTERS** Susie Paul Tara Pinanski Callie Soeldner-Prim	**NEW ADVEN-TURES OF DOO-DOO MAN** Gerard Griffin	**MOOD INDIGO** Charles Lewis	7:00 PM
UASMINE, TEXARKANA Trey Sager	**GAUZE BANANA** Brian Glaser J.P. Plumez	**CLAM BAKE** Tim Anderson Dave Chen Nate Aydelott	**TOXIC VOMIT** Matt Hicks Paul Blechman	**RHYME PAGES** John Innes Geoff Gorden	**SOUNDS OF THE UNDER-GROUND** Bob Walsh	**VA BENE** Sarah Qutb Maura Dalton Kate Quick	9:00 PM
RETRIBUTION Dennis Merrick Chris Luedde	**LIQUID CENTER** Lee Arnold	**THE ACOUS-TIC BIG WHEEL** Kamau Rucker	**RAGGED LANGUOR** Kristen Ring Randi Glass	**BRAIN JUICE** Natasha Derrickson Vanessa Miner	**COLLAPSABLE** Lydia Cavallo	**LATE NIGHT WITH HAROLD & JOE** Trip MacCracken Mani Ahmad	11:00PM
COMMUNIST ROCK Baird Juckett	**CELL BLOCK NUMBER NINE** Meg Blackburn	**LEFT OF CENTER** Mills Chapman Tom Bradford Peter Luke	**BOB'S GOSSIP** Pat Flynn	**SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER** Marc Wirstrom Chris Gelvin	**WHATEVER** Brett Stratton John Slack	**LIQUID RADIO** Jeff Ferris Gil Nahmias	1:00AM
DEATH DEALER & THE MID-NIGHT RIDER Jeff Schiro Brian Brank	**TWIGHLIGHT MC'S** Lonnie Gelber Ian Gendreau	**THE OVER-LORDS** Jason Kaczor Jim Piiparinen	**FOR THE LOVE OF SAUCE** Dan Aronson Todd Hargreaves Dirk Van Heyst	**MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE** John Lent Jeff Michael	**CHOLES-TEROL** Jordan Franceschin Sunil Dwivedi Nick Malafis	**AOR IN THE AM** Brian Jeroch Dave Weaver	3:00AM
							6:00AM

CLINTON'S #1 RADIO STATION

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF WHCL

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Brian Cohen	News/ Public Affairs Director	**Charles Lewis**	Chief Engineer
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THE WHCL SPRING 1994 PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

WHCL PROGRAM GUIDE

SPECIAL PULL OUT SECTION

Published by the WHCL Publicity Department

Friday, February 18, 1994

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Sam Walker

SPORTS DIRECTOR

WHCL's sports is on the rise. This semester, the department hopes to broadcast upwards of twenty different sporting events. Sean Fogerty and Michael Collela are the hockey announcers this season. If one wants to listen to a great call of the game with some added humor intermeshed, there is no team better than Fogerty and Collela.

In other sports, John Elliott and I are currently broadcasting the Women's Basketball games. Elliott, Josh Bordes, Geoff Engler and I have been sharing duty in calling the Men's Basketball games.

One of the most important facets of making the sports games so effective are the engineers. Besides broadcasting , the Sports Department has three weekly shows. Each show has a different perspective on sports. Every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7, John Innes, John Cooper and Jeff Kingsley make their **WHCL** sports debuts in **King's Corner**. On Fridays, Jack Selby and Dave Paget return for their second semester with **Sportsworld**. Finally, on Sundays, Sam Walker teams up with Jeff Kingsley in **Weekend Sports Wrap**. For the best in sports radio, tune to **88.7**.

Brian Cohen

NEWS AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

For the latest news, sports, and weather there is only one place to turn - **88.7 FM. WHCL** is Clinton's number one radio station for News and Public Affairs. Monday through Friday at 9 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and 9 p.m. the **WHCL** News staff brings you the latest newsbriefs to keep you informed. Tune in Monday through Thursday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. for the News at Six. The News at Six brings you the most thorough, up-to-date information of the top stories of the day from on top of the Hill to around the world. Along with the top news stories of the day, the News at Six team brings you the latest stories from the business world, sports world, and entertainment world. The News at Six also includes health and medical tips, a three-day weather forecast, and the Hamilton College Calendar.

At 6:30 keep the dial at **88.7 FM WHCL** to hear Hamilton students voice their opinions on the latest and hottest topics in politics, college issues and current world events. You can even join in the debate and discussion by calling in every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night.

All this wonderful programming is at your fingertips--just program your receiver to Clinton's number one radio station. Don't forget that if you want to stay in tune than stay tuned to **88.7 AM WHCL** for all the latest in news and public affairs!

Catch WHCL's talk shows at 6:30 PM:

- *"Killzone" on Mondays*
- *"Scratching the Surface" on Tuesdays*
- *"Jason and Basem" on Thursdays*

Attitudes

The Spectator February 18, 1994

Red ribbons cure nothing but guilty conscience

Once again, it is time for our collective consciousness to be raised. It's that morally superior time of year known as AIDS Awareness Week. Now, before I go any further, allow me to explain that I am in no way insensitive to or unaware of problems faced by AIDS patients. I realize that victims suffer horribly (physically, socially and emotionally), and I certainly take no delight in other people's suffering. I would love to live to see a cure for AIDS. However, the whole phenomenon of AIDS Awareness Week and the infamous red ribbons disgusts me. Some of the programs and occurrences during this week will have been educational and valuable. The speaker who has AIDS, for instance, provides us with an opportunity to hear about the real life of a victim who deals with the discrimination and pain confronted by AIDS patients. Other activities, such as the ribbon tradition, are poor at best. For most it is a demonstration without substance, signifying next to nothing and maintaining very hypocritical precepts.

When someone offered me a ribbon and I respectfully declined, explaining that I did not believe in them, I was chastised. Perhaps this is difficult to understand. What could be more innocent and good than showing one's support for AIDS victims? Perhaps it is because media has created a hoopla of biblical proportions. What exactly is it about AIDS that elicits such support? When AIDS was a "gay disease" the general populace knew next to nothing about it. A few movie stars, a basketball legend, and Mike Brady later, AIDS was a disease that deserved complete and utter attention from all. Then the ribbons appeared. Quickly the Oscars, Tonys, and Grammys were overtaken by members of society's elite waiting to heighten our awareness, which was nice. After all, Hollywood (and their adoring fans) had rallied around cancer and heart disease victims (not to mention a plethora of other medical problems) with ribbons representing the whole spectrum of colors. Well, that's not exactly what happened. In fact what has happened is that it is somehow more noble to contract AIDS than any other fatal or debilitating disease. But, you might say, no one is against finding a cure for cancer, they're just for finding a cure for AIDS. That's all well and good, but in a time when perception is more important than intent, it might be prudent to ask how people with other diseases feel about the little red ribbons.

Another wonder is that people actually believe that they are educating the public. I have lived through my fair share of AIDS awareness activities, and I've never been told anything different. Maybe there are those who haven't heard the educational speeches. Not likely. Most current health curriculums in public schools (at least in this state) include a section on AIDS, so by the time one graduates high school, one has been instructed on how AIDS is contracted and how to prevent contracting it. If someone were to tell me something new, anything, I would see a point to these shenaningans. And if the motivation is to educate those who still think that you can get AIDS from hugging, I doubt very much that telling them one more time is going to help. They're not ignorant of the facts, they're just too stupid to believe them.

Bill Murphy
Dead Center

The worst result of the ribbons is that they solve nothing. Education and finding a cure are very noble purposes, and the organizers of these events are, most likely, working toward them. However, a little red slip of cloth never solved anything. The red ribbons have become a symbol not of support, but of how good a person you are. Those who do not want to slap a ribbon on are seen as insensitive and ignorant. Many who wear them actually believe they are accomplishing something. For them it is a way of supporting a cause they believe in. For Hollywood, and far too many others, it's a way to feel good about yourself. It is rather naive, and a little more than egotistical, to believe that one *should* wear a ribbon if one supports a cause. I support all sorts of causes. If I tried to wear a ribbon for every one, it would be impossible.

Many of the ribbon wearers believe that since they are dedicated to wearing a ribbon, they are dedicated to finding a cure for AIDS. Well, for all you Hamiltonians out there feeling really good about the fact that you're wearing a ribbon, why don't you try something new. Research for a cure costs money, not ribbons. Next time you find yourselves browsing through your J. Crew catalogue or going to get a case of the Beast, look down at the little red reminder of what a good person you are. Then maybe you'll decide you don't need another 70 dollar sweater, and that the money for that case could go to one of the causes you wear on your sleeve. If you decide that you'd rather have the sweater, then maybe you don't care as much as you think you do. Maybe you're not ready to stand in the cold with a sign telling how to get a free AIDS test (as some individuals were willing to do). Maybe you should take the ribbon off your chest and jump off the bandwagon.

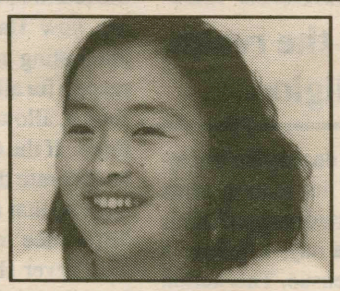
Minimalism—efforts to abandon rollerblades and other luxuries fail

I had the idea this summer that I was going to be a minimalist. My friend, Anne was reading the Tao, smoking hash, driving around in her station wagon "Harold and Maude" fashion, and we used to spend rainy afternoons sitting under a screened porch discussing ways to reduce the fibers of mall culture that had been ingrained in our existence. We agreed that being twentyish and having been served unhealthy portions of cable TV and capitalist drive definitely called for an affirmative campaign to learn minimalism.

We could not, however, arrive at a definitive concept of what minimalism entailed. Anne made the offering that she would bury her nasty habit of smoking a pack of American Spirits a day. We were living at a hippie retreat center in New Hampshire's White Mountains and I had toted about six tee-shirts for the entire summer. This, I thought, made me a card-carrying minimalist, a trademark Robinson Crusoe woman of the 90's. Anne told me that one truly seeking to reject mall culture life wouldn't even own six tee-shirts. Damn her. She said nothing, just looked loftily at my rollerblades. Very California, I was smuggly informed.

Anne made other sacrifices, too. She tried to fade out her dingy wardrobe (courtesy of the Salvation Army), and my waif-like companion could be seen in the same attire for weeks on end (she alternated between four outlandish concoctions, always thrift, mostly cheap, and generally threadbare). She became our dissolving clock, as the days seemed to melt into one another because she always looked the same. We spent hours detailing our own grassroot guidelines for what purchases (dare I say it) were acceptable. Used books were definite approved items. But in truth, beyond that, little else seemed anything but extravagant and luxurious, considering we were fed three times a day, and had a roof over our heads. The purchase of music required a judge's ruling, and we consulted our materialist friends. A Buddhist monk would have been better, but there was none to be found.

Living at World Fellowship, haven for progressive radical left politics, made our quest easier. Guests who do not camp at WF reside in four late 19th century farmhouses, where the beds still have mod linens from the 70's. * We used to spend work afternoons sewing curtains and pillow cases so they could sustain another season. Nothing is thrown out; accidentally discarding a five inch piece of thread was ground for beeing called careless, lazy even. The preservation of material items creates an aura of times past, and of not wanting to adhere to the social constructs of fads, ins/outs and trend mentality. We all thought of our relatively lavish living rooms with VCR's, color TV's, and how they bore no likeness to their appearance in 1974 (which can be checked from a peek at vintage family photos). We didn't want to think of the implication that our parents were ill products of the very ideologies we were attempting to shed.



Heather Tesoriero
Her Story

The atmosphere of WF strongly suggests Thoreauvian followings, transcendentalism, which correlates very well with minimalism. Anne and I were enlightened gradually and begrudgingly to the notion that our natural surroundings were intended to fill the pot-holes in our souls that materialism had created. Trees for new clothes, blue sky for new rollerblade wheels, and sunsets for Camels. Once at a Head shop, I was mulling over the thought of buying a polished gem stone when my friend Paul quickly reminded me that doing so was a strong offense to minimalist efforts. "You could pick a rock off the ground, and instead you're thinking about buying someone's bad idea of cleaning it off and embalming it. Great." The rock stayed in the basket and I spent much of the remainder of the summer with my head down, perusing the ground for something so aesthetically pleasing as my lost polished rock, as Paul's statement suggested was possible.

We loved WF and felt blessed by the natural beauty we came to think of as our own. But one night, we snuck to the local pizza joint to gorge ourselves with Italian eats and, our faces and tummies full, we conceded that food was not necessarily imperative to our goal. Of course not. And while we were at it, we split a pint of that grand ice cream made by our Vermont neighbors, Ben & Jerry. They were good to us that night. We slowly rolled back to Anne's station wagon, and she declared she wanted a cigarette. The deli stood gleaming with temptation, and in Eveian style, she failed to resist. Anne slid into the driver's seat and thoroughly enjoyed her cigarette. Visions of new clothes and better rollerblades danced through my head. Our minimalism was broken, shortly after its arrival. Possessions and purchases are countable, but why bother? That was Anne's and my prevailing attitude. As long as we stayed out of malls and valued what we owned, we thought we could pass for minor offenders of materialism. Six tee-shirts for an entire summer isn't very much. We drove back to WF, slightly saddened by our vain efforts, but mostly content singing along with the radio which was playing, "I Got You Babe."

There is a First-Year Representative Vacancy on the Judicial Board. If you are interested, please contact Christa Ehmann (x0153) by March 4.

The Spectator February 18, 1994

Condoms are not flawless safety nets against AIDS

Everyone has seen, if they themselves have not been wearing, the red ribbons worn to increase awareness about the deadly and highly enigmatic disease, AIDS. For this reason, I think it is an appropriate topic to deal with this week. I hope to expose some truths and debunk some myths about this disease and some related topics, because distorting something as serious and fatal as AIDS will ultimately result in death. Perhaps in clearing up some misconceptions, I may save lives.

While the disease remains one that primarily plagues homosexuals and intravenous drug users, the evidence suggests that this is changing. Today, 57 percent of the AIDS cases are traceable to homosexuals, whereas in 1989 that number was 61 percent. Heterosexual men today have a greater chance of breast cancer than they do of AIDS, according to columnist Jeffery Hart. This will change, however, if the Clinton Administration and the media continue to claim condoms and more money are the answer to our AIDS fears.

A disproportionate amount of money is already spent on AIDS; Hart claims, "More money is spent on AIDS than any other fatal malady." This money is not simply materializing, either. More money for AIDS means that there is less money for other, equally deadly and more needy causes. Despite all this money, however, we are no closer to a cure than we were some years ago. We have learned that the virus mutates into new and different viruses constantly, it can imitate DNA, it can occupy the body for a long period of time before detection is possible, and it is very effective in spreading itself by invading healthy cells. Medical science came up with AZT providing high hopes, but now it seems AZT is fairly ineffectual. All this knowledge shows that we will not do well to count on a cure, so instead our attention goes to preventing the disease—through the promotion of condoms.

Television advertisements show two heterosexual people who are presumably about to have sex. The emphasis is on the condom as it makes its way to the bed. There is a lot wrong with advertisementst like this, and it is a typical example of tools the media, presidential administration, and other "health" organizations used to give people false assumptions about their own safety. The message of the ad is that when having sex, wear a condom and you will be all right. This is dead wrong. Condoms are not the answer.

Many experts have proven this. The myth that the virus cannot pass through a condom is increasingly being exposed as false. Although the Center for Disease Control has joined in the battle to give every grade school kid a condom, they, themselves, have issued a report showing the myth of condom infallibility. A report they put out on August 6, 1993 says, "A recent laboratory study indicates that the latex condoms are an effective mechanical barrier to fluid containing HIV sized particles." This sounds encouraging, however, an endnote refers the reader to a study done by Dr. Ronald F. Carey in the journal *Sexually Transmitted Diseases* (vol. 19, Jul/Aug 1992). This study says "leakage of HIV sized particles through latex condoms was detected for as many as 29 of the 89 condoms used." The Center for Disease Control says that a 30 percent failure rate is "effective?" Editor of *Rubber Chemistry and Technology* C.M. Roland concurs. He says:

"The rubber comprising latex condoms has intrinsic voids about five microns (.0002 inches) in size. Since this is roughly 10 times smaller than sperm, the latter are effectively blocked in ideal circumstances ... Consequently, the AIDS virus is only one micron (four millionths of an inch) in size. Since this is a factor of 50 smaller than the voids inherent in rubber, the virus can readily pass through the condom should it find such a passage."

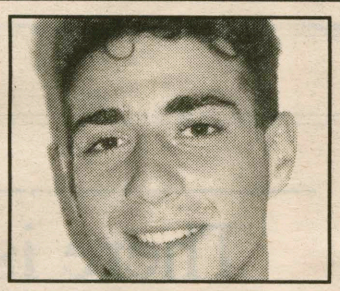
These are the *good* condoms that were made properly and tested under laboratory conditions, not like the *defective* condoms that Dr. Joyce Elders handed out in an Arkansas elementary school. The Condom Lady, as she has been called, is speaking and acting as if condoms are the answer to all our problems. She said, "We have taught them what to do in the front seat. Now it is time to teach them what to do in the back seat." This is the type of logic that gives people a false sense of security and, with something as deadly as AIDS, ends up costing people their lives. I always thought the Surgeon General was supposed help people live, not trick them into getting a deadly disease!

Clearly, AIDS is a problem. A bigger problem, however, is the misrepresentation of information that will end up costing lives as people cling to a false hope. Instead of debating whether or not fifth graders should have condoms, we should be doing something to fix the problem of them *needing* a condom. We should begin to teach personal responsibility, morality, and, yes, family values. I refuse to believe that these important societal characteristics have become so taboo that they are out of the question. Instead, I hail them as the things that will save us from the modern plague that afflicts our society.

Hunter Chamberlin
Apple Pie

Wreaths marginalize minority religions on the Hill

Every day, I wander to Beinecke. I check my mail, grab a Snapple, and am reminded of the fact I am attending college as a minority. Further, I live next to the "nondenomational" chapel, which serves as another reminder. The reason is that both of these supposedly neutral buildings on campus are decorated with wreaths.



Eric S. Ritvo
The Final Cut

As a Jewish student at Hamilton, I tolerate the fact that the majority of students wish me "Merry Christmas" and wonder why I am not happy. I also tolerate the fact that I don't understand all of the intracies of the dominant religion. I do not think that I should have to tolerate a symbol of Christianity being institutionalized by the college.

First, contrary to popular belief, the wreath is a symbol of Christianity. It is not a winter symbol; it is a holiday symbol. Growing up Jewish and seeing wreaths only placed on the doors of the Christian homes, this flower circle represents a religion foreign to me. As a student, I was surprised when I first saw them raised on the campus, but did not lend much thought to the issue due to the fact that there were Jewish decorations (albeit cheesy and lame) also placed. The problem is that it is now mid-February and while the Jewish decorations were peeled off the windows, the wreaths are still present.

Now, I just declared to be a math major, but it does not take expertise in Real Analysis to realize there has been a month and a half since Christmas. To be precise, there have been 65 days or 1,560 hours when they could have been removed. Granted, Physical Plant does operate at speeds comprable to a slugs, but that is no excuse. Somehow, the wreaths made it up for Christmas, perhaps they could be removed by, say, St. Patrick's Day.

This College is nondenomational, and thus should not be placing the importance of one religion over another. For instance,

The college is in the business of education and should not delve into the realm of religion

if the College had decided to implement into one of its requirements that all non-white students paint their bodies white for a day, I believe a minor riot would ensue. This action blatantly places one race with superior status to another. Having the wreath placed on these buildings conveys the same message to all minority religions. In essence the College is saying, "We're gald that we have minority religions, just remember that you are a minority."

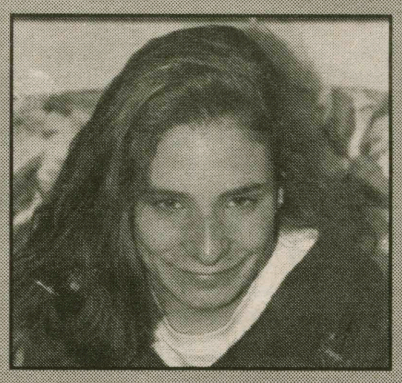
Obviously, I find the wreaths existence on this campus to be wrong. The College is in the business of education and should not delve into the realm of religion. I find it amazing how Hamilton College, while attempting to have sensitivity and respect for all individuals in the classrooms, allows this atrocisity to continue. If the College was attempting to decorate this campus for the holidays so that all students and faculty felt a slice of home, then this decision never should have been made. In my opinion, the wreaths should be taken down immediately, and should never be replaced.

Voice Box: *What did you think of Valentine's Day?*

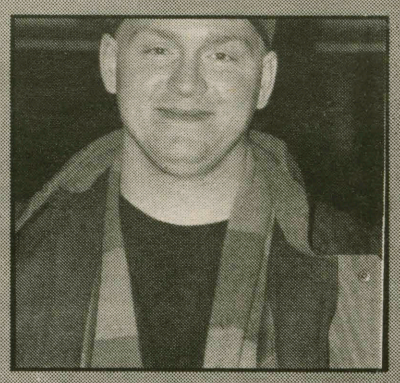
Compiled by Stephanie Hedges '96

"Why are we talking about Valentine's Day?"
— Tracy Hildebrand '96

"Great!"
- Tony Martelly '96



"I went out to dinner with my roommate to celebrate our singleness."
– Sarah Williamson '96



"When was it?"
– Scott Stock '96

THIS WAS THE SCENE TODAY AS PROFESSOR JULES DEADMAN ARRIVED AT COURT TO TESTIFY IN A SUIT OVER A STUDENT'S LOW GRADE.
HEADING UP MR. DEADMAN'S DEFENSE AGAINST CHARGES OF GRADE BIAS IS WALDEN LAW SCHOOL PROFESSOR TAMARA WHITNEY...
MS. WHITNEY, THERE'S TALK YOU'LL TRY TO PORTRAY YOUR CLIENT AS THE REAL VICTIM.
WELL, AS THE DIRECT DESCENDANT OF SLAVES, I FEEL I'M ENTITLED TO USE WHATEVER DEFENSE MOST EMPOWERS ME!
WHOA! SO IT'S A FULL P.C. DEFENSE?
LET'S JUST SAY WE'RE READY.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, MY NAME IS STANLEY STANSFIELD, AND I'M COUNSEL FOR ALBERT SLOCUM, THE PLAINTIFF...
THE FACTS ARE THESE: ON OR ABOUT DECEMBER 21, 1993, PROFESSOR JULES DEADMAN GAVE MR. SLOCUM A GRADE OF B+ ON A TEST, THUS ENDING ANY CHANCE OF MR. SLOCUM'S EVER BEING ADMITTED TO LAW SCHOOL!
THE LOSS OF INCOME TO MR. SLOCUM OVER THE 40-YEAR LAW CAREER HE WOULD HAVE HAD IS AT LEAST $15 MILLION! THINK OF IT! HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF SOMEONE ROBBED YOU OF $15 MILLION OVER ONE LOUSY MID-TERM GRADE?
GUILTY!
YEAH!
TOO SOON. TOO SOON! BUT HOLD ON TO THOSE FEELINGS!
ORDER!
...AND SO I ASK YOU TO CONSIDER, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WHO IS THE REAL VICTIM HERE? IS IT ALBERT SLOCUM, OR IS IT IN FACT PROFESSOR DEADMAN HIMSELF?
MR. SLOCUM MAY HAVE HAD TO ENDURE MOMENTARY EMBARRASSMENT, BUT LOOK AT THE PRICE MY CLIENT HAS HAD TO PAY...
SHUNNED BY HIS COLLEAGUES, REVILED BY HIS STUDENTS, ABANDONED BY HIS EMPLOYER, A PARIAH IN HIS OWN COMMUNITY...
...THE BUTT OF 1,000 SICK JOKES, RIDICULED, SPAT UPON...
I HATE THIS DEFENSE.
MR. SLOCUM, COULD YOU PLEASE TELL THE JURY HOW THE LOW GRADE YOU RECEIVED HAS AFFECTED YOUR LIFE?
UH... SURE.
IT'S BEEN A TOTAL NIGHTMARE, MAN. EVERYWHERE I GO, PEOPLE POINT AND SNICKER. WOMEN TURN AWAY FROM ME. DOGS NIP AT MY HEELS. THEY SEEM TO KNOW I NO LONGER HAVE A FUTURE.
AND YOUR PAST WASN'T EXACTLY A DAY IN THE PARK, EITHER, WAS IT, SON?
WELL, NO. NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT...
IN FACT, YOU WERE ABUSED, RIGHT? BY A PRIEST, PERHAPS?
A PRIEST? SURE, WHY NOT?
MR. SLOCUM, DID THERE COME A TIME WHEN YOU REALIZED THE FULL SERIOUSNESS OF YOUR UNFAIR GRADE?
YES, THERE DID...
I WAS BEING INTERVIEWED FOR LAW SCHOOL WHEN THE GUY LOOKED AT MY TRANSCRIPT. HE GOT THIS BIG SMILE AND THEN COMPLETELY BROKE UP. IT WAS A ROYAL DIS!
AND AS YOU SAW YOUR DREAM OF A LEGAL EDUCATION GO DOWN THE DRAIN, YOU WERE DEVASTATED, RIGHT? TOTALLY SHATTERED?
I WAS PRETTY BUMMED, YEAH.
IT'S OKAY TO CRY, SON, REMEMBER?
OH, RIGHT. HOLD ON, I GOTTA FLASH ON MY DOG DYING.
MR. SLOCUM, YOU'VE TESTIFIED UNDER OATH THAT YOUR "LOW" MATH GRADE HAS CAUSED WOMEN TO SHUN YOU, IS THAT RIGHT?
THAT'S RIGHT, MAN.
COULD YOU GIVE US AN EXAMPLE?
SURE! DURING "WET TOGA" WEEKEND AT MY FRAT HOUSE, THIS ONE BABE KEPT SHOOTING ME DOWN! I COULD NOT GET TRACTION, MAN!
AND YOU FEEL THIS WAS BECAUSE OF YOUR MATH GRADE?
I'M SURE OF IT.
AND NOT BECAUSE YOU'RE A JERK?
WELL, THAT'S WHAT SHE CLAIMED. BUT I DON'T BUY IT FOR A SECOND!

Personals

Eric Sussman—
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY !!!!!

A.G.—
Here's to a beautiful man who holds my heart *every* day. See you soon because I can't wait much longer!
—Crazy, five hours away

To the Turning Stone Twosome, their ATM machine, and the non-existent suitemate—
Thanks for making Valentine's Day so special. The whiter shade of pale will miss you this weekend. Too bad the raccoon can't go away, too—after all, she is in an abusive relationship, too bad the caveman doesn't notice. (Isn't this Class A humor?)
Love you all,
Miss Puerto Rico and the troll

Peaches—
Even though you are away,
I wrote you a message anyway.
I hope you had a *fantastic* time,
Thanks again for the Valentine.
You are the absolute best,
Just make sure to get some rest.
—Muffin

Bill—
Nice rebuttal. If you ever want to talk Sophocles, I know a great place that serves caviar.
—David

To Brenda Beauregard of the Better Brownie Bureau—
I am the victim of a badly baked brownie. It was not pleasing to my palate, particularly when placed in pea soup. Yuk! By the way, your patience has paid off. I hope you enjoy your surprise!
Love and Bodacious Brownies Always,
Your Best Pal

SDG—
Whew! What a week! But, you made it so take a deep breath and smile. This weekend, make sure to find some time for yourself—you certainly deserve it. I love you!
—LSP

Sona—
Although we don't see very much of each other, you are always in my thoughts! You're the best roommate anyone could ever ask for. I love you, buddy!
—Pam

To the beautiful one in Bundy land—
How I long to take your hand,
And whisk you away most every night.
Can't you see that this would be right?
The chip from you was nice and dandy,
I'm glad it's condom week 'cause they come in handy.
But, condoms we will never use,
Because my feelings you abuse.
So I am off to find another,
—The one who'd rather date your mother

To the beautiful one in Dunham land—
You're the one I demand.
I saw a poem here last week,
Liked the idea; hated the geek.
My words are much better,
Than "Will I ever get her."
I truly love the way you dress,
Could I want you any less?
My feelings for you are complete,
A date with you'd be really neat!
If you can find out who I am,
Let me know. Hell be damned.
I'm the one you least expect,
So take care with those you reject.

Dear Sebastian—
Brideshead is a wonderful place, isn't it. Thank you.
Your friend, as ever,
Charles

Lonely SWF seeks wonderful SWM golfer. Must enjoy outdoor activities, good food, cuddling, watching movies, taking long walks, and laughing. R.S.V.P. right here next week.

The Spectator February 18, 1994

Winterfest 1994: Boston bands Tribe and Bim Skala Bim to perform in Alumni Gym; other special events also scheduled

By Kate Graetzer '94
A&E Editor

On Sat., Feb. 19 at 9 p.m., Boston bands Tribe and Bim Skala Bim, headliners of Hamilton's Winterfest '94, will be performing in the Alumni Gym.

Appearing first will be Tribe, whose "blistering new music" has charmed record reviewers both in the U.S. and abroad ever since the band united six years ago. They will be promoting their critically acclaimed second album *Sleeper*, which has appeared regularly on various Top 10 music lists in Boston since its release last summer.

"Boston's masters of ska" Bim Skala Bim will follow Tribe, and their performance promises to be equally as exciting. Bim's sound has been described in the Boston Phoenix as "a blend of reggae, ska, calypso, rock, funk - you name it," and the group has beat out other Boston greats such as Chucklehead and Boogaloo Swamis on the World Beat charts.

Admission to the concert is free. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Tribe

Bim Skala Bim

WINTERFEST 1994 Weekend Schedule

Fri., Feb. 18:

Acoustic Music in the Barn with Hamilton's **Karen Green** and **Jen Shankman '94** at 7 p.m. in the Filius Events Barn, Beinecke Village. Free.
Hockey vs. Trinity, 7:30 p.m.
Pub Night '94 featuring the sounds of **The Bicycle Thieves.** Bristol Campus Center first floor. Doors open at 9 p.m. 18 and over with a $3 cover charge.

Sat., Feb. 19:

First Annual Cabin Fever Chili Cookoff from 12-2 p.m., Bristol Campus Center first floor. Faculty, Staff and student entries. Prizes awarded in seven categories. Sample them all and vote for your favorite. Free.
Sumo Wrestling and **The Gyro** from 1-4 p.m. in the Filius Events Barn, Beinecke Village. Step into an inflatable Sumo suit and bump bellies with a buddy! Take yourself for a spin in the Gyro! Free.
Hockey vs. Connecticut College, 2 p.m.
Women's Basketball, 2 p.m.
Winterfest Concert featuring **Tribe** and **Bim Skala Bim** at 9 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Free.

The Career Center's search for the '94-'95 Student Staff has begun!!

The Career Center is looking for a number of motivated, energetic and dedicated ***student workers*** for the 1994-95 school year. The two jobs offered, **peer counselor and administrative intern**, both offer an exciting opportunity to assist Hamilton students in their search for employment after college. The positions also offer students valuable work experience. Students will operate and maintain computer databases and be involved with planning, publicizing, and conducting Career Center Workshops.

If you'd like more detailed information and an application, stop by the Career Center. Please note that the applications must include a resumé and cover letter. The deadline for applications is March 11. Questions? Stop by or call us at x4346.

Pub Night makes debut at Winterfest 1994; Will Hamilton students prove themselves to be responsible drinkers?

By Rubén Rivero '95
A&E Editor

For those of us who are over 18, entertainment options will be increased this weekend. With the opening of the new pub, a refreshing situation will come back to a campus which is sick of relying on fraternities for social consumption of alcohol. We no longer have to drive downtown, or wonder about connections to get into any particular party. We may now simply go to Bristol and have a good time with anyone we see there.

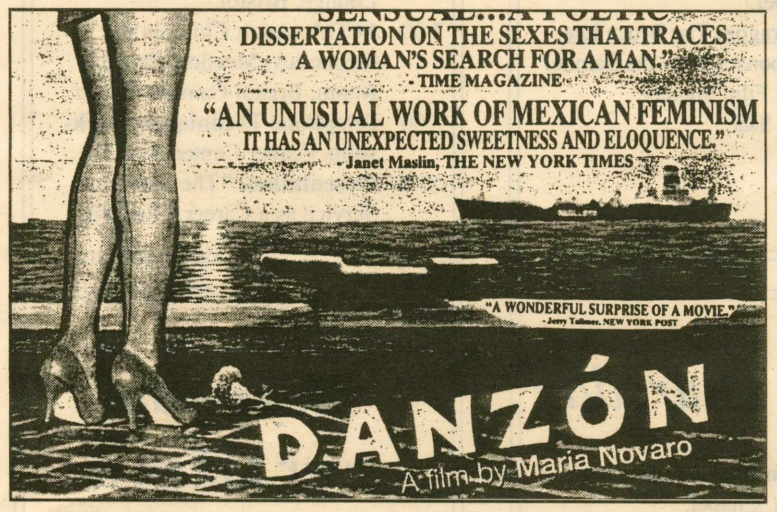
Two years ago it was possible to purchase limited amounts of beer in the Hub, the Diner equivalent during the pre-Beinecke era. The location of our pub is the same, but on its opening night it will be filled by skeptical people wondering if the College will condone such a "taboo" act as consuming alcohol.

It is up to us to prove that Hamilton students are responsible drinkers, able to sit down at cozy tables, practicing the forgotten art of conversation and listening to live bands rather than endlessly pushing the play button on a CD-player. Hamilton will finally have a place where people can drink and practice other non-mutually exclusive behaviors. Let us hope that this new pub has a great start tonight, and that the opportunity does not get buried for political or bureaucratic reasons.

Arts & Entertainment

K.A.C. to show Novaro's *Danzón* during spring series

A Balmy tropical breeze by Mexico's leading woman director, *Danzón* tells the story of Julia, a single mother in her 30s, played with easygoing charm and grown-up sensuality by María Rojo. Julia works in Mexico City as a switchboard operator, but she finds fulfillment in a dance hall where she and her longtime partner Carmelo perform that elegant mixture of passion and precision known as *Danzón*. When Carmelo mysteriously disappears just before a major contest, she follows his trail to the port city of Veracruz.


DISSERTATION ON THE SEXES THAT TRACES A WOMAN'S SEARCH FOR A MAN."
- TIME MAGAZINE
"AN UNUSUAL WORK OF MEXICAN FEMINISM IT HAS AN UNEXPECTED SWEETNESS AND ELOQUENCE."
- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES
"A WONDERFUL SURPRISE OF A MOVIE."
DANZÓN
A film by Maria Novaro

María Novaro's thoroughly diverting film is driven not by plot but by atmosphere: a subtle, sultry chemistry composed of vibrant colors, flavorsome harborside settings, torchy love songs, and engaging, unstereotyped characters.

Rather than heading in such predictable directions as a detective story or a dance-contest climax, it abandons itself to the casual encounters and chance discoveries of a holiday in the sun. Julia sets out in search of a man, and she enjoys a torrid one-night stand with a gorgeous long-haired sailor, but what she mainly finds is the company of women — and her own identity as a woman.

Although *Danzón* expresses a strong femenine viewpoint, it is refreshingly non-doctrinaire. The film negotiates a delicate balance between modern notions of empowerment and the no less valid appeals of tradition, nostalgia, sexiness, old-fashioned romance, and cultural identity, as epitomized by the kitschy yet enchanting popular culture of pre-Americanized Mexico.

"Novaro wants to leave her audience in a beatific mood, ravish us with wit and beauty. And she does." — Michael Wilmington, *The Los Angeles Time*.

" ... [Novaro] sees no conflict between feminism and feminity. One of the things Julia likes about the weekly *danzón* is the way its ritualized enactment of male and female social roles satisfies her reserved but romantic nature." — Jay Carr, *Boston Globe*.

Danzón will be presented on Thursday, February 24, at the Kirkland Art Center, located on East Park Row in Clinton. This is the third in a series of six foreign films. Past showings include Ousmane Sembene's *Guelwaar* (Senegal) and Patrice Leconte's *The Hairdresser's Husband* (France). Future presentations include Akira Kurosawa's *Kagemusha* (Japan), on March 10; Luis Buñuel's *The Young One* (Spain), on March 24, and Jan Roed's *Tong Tana* (Sweden), on April 21.

All films are on Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. General admission is $3, students $1.50. English subtitles are used with all foreign language films.

E. Michael Richards and his students to perform in Wellin

E. Michael Richards, Associate Professor of Music at Hamilton College, will present a concert of recent works for clarinet on Tuesday, February 22, at 8:30 p.m. in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center for Music and Performing Arts. The program will include works by Japanese composer Joji Yuasa (Clarinet Solitude — 1981), Belgian composer Henri Pousseur (Madrigal I — 1958), American composer Donald Martino (B,A,B,B,IT,T — 1965), and the American Premiere of Altre Tracce (1992) by Italian composer Fabio Cifariello Ciardi. Richards will be joined in a performance of John Cage's "Variations II" (1961) by Lisa Meserole (technical assistance), Joe Salvatore (piano), Jennifer Shankman (guitar), Christine Shuart (bassoon), Jennifer Sin (violin), Heather Sornberger (flute), Scott Stock (technical assistant), and Eric Sussman (clarinet).

As a recitalist of new music, E. Michael Richards has premiered over 100 works that have utilized the clarinet at performances throughout the US, Japan, Australia, and Western Europe. Most recently he has performed, with pianist Kazuko Tanosaki, at the 1993 International Modern Music Festival in Kobe, Japan, at the Center for Computer Music and Music Technology at Kunitachi Music College in Tokyo, and as a concerto soloist with the Syracuse Symphony and Kazuyoshi Akiyama. Richards and Tanosaki will perform concertos with the Shinsei Tokyo Philharmonic in March 1994.

*Art*icle Pick

David Gehm '96
(A townie who just declared a Sociology concentration)

***Art*icle Pick talents:** Playing the trumpet.
Most comfortable trumpet size: No pun intended, but big enough to get the job done.
Performing activities: Brass choir, Hamilton Orchestra.
Favorite trumpet pieces: *La Virgen de la Macarena*, when played by John Wedding. It is a tough piece and he plays its too many notes well; *Ricecar del Prima Tuono*.
Fancy art criticism comment: In both pieces you get to hear the full depth of the instrument.. There is a beatiful sonority between all instruments joined in harmony.
Trumpeting technique: I let the air do all the work, and take more chances at dynamic levels. Improvisation is a must.
What his father should know: I can get my picture taken not for only being the president's son, but also for more diverse talents.
Fine Arts experience: Sculpture and random ink drawings in High School.
Greatest existent human body: None that I have captured in sculpture.
Hottest spot in Clinton: The park.
Future developments in composing to watch for: A solo for an upcoming college event. It's a surprise.
Favorite *Art*icle Pick question: What's your favorite movie?
Favorite movies: The Star Wars Trilogy.

Renowned Puppeteer Eric Bass to present his award-winning "Autumn Portraits" program in Minor Theatre

On Wed., Feb. 23 at 8 p.m., award-winning puppeteer Eric Bass will be performing his program "Autumn Portraits" in Minor Theatre.

"Autumn Portraits" is a program of vignettes, miniature portraits of puppet characters in the "autumn" of their existences. The puppets are mimetic figures, acting out their stories in precise and evocative gesture. The puppets themselves use tiny masks or transform their faces as they meet their pasts, their selves and their deaths. For most of the performance, Bass operates his hand-crafted figures in full view of the audience. The puppets may be comic, touching or bizarre.

"Autumn Portraits" was awarded the First Prize Critics Award for Best Production at the Festival of Puppetry in Adelaide, Australia, the Diploma of Excellence from Pecs, Hungary, the Citation of Excellence from the Union Internationale de la Marionette and a Critics Circle nomination in San Francisco.

The show has travelled extensively throughout Europe and in Israel, Japan and Australia. In 1991, Bass was awarded the Figurentheater Prize of the city of Erlangen, Germany, for his contributions to the field of international puppet theater.

Some of the material in "Autumn Portraits" may not be suitable for small children.

Tickets for the show are $3 for the Hamilton community and $5 for the general public. No reservations will be accepted.

Hamilton College
Academic Year in Spain

Orientation in Comillas and Nerja
Small classes taught by Spanish Professors
Spanish Language, Literature, and Civilization
Independent Study.
Housing with Spanish families
Full year or semester credit
Director in Residence for 1994-95: Professor Santiago Tejerina-Canal

Application Deadline for Year and Fall: March 1
For brochure and additional information
contact Gena Bluff, Programs Abroad Office, 859-4201.

Calendar & Movies

The Spectator February 18, 1994

18 *Friday*

12:00 **French Table.** McEwen Coffehouse.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Crogan. Chapel.
7:30 **Film:** Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud. $$$

19 *Saturday*

12:00 **Hillel Brunch** Azel Backus House.
7:30 **Film:** Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud. $$$
8:00 **HPAS.** "Silk and Bamboo Ensemble." Wellin Hall. $$$
9:00 **Tribe and Bim Skala Bim.** Alumni Gym. (Doors open at 8:00.)

20 *Sunday*

11:30 **Community Church** (Protestant). Janna J. Roche, Service of Rememberance for Persons with AIDS. Guests: "Covenant Players." Chapel.
12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Historical Tour of the College.** By William J. Ferguson. Meet at the Chapel.
7:30 **Film:** Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story. Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. K-J Aud. $$$

21 *Monday*

10:00 **Conversations with President Gene Tobin.** Beinecke.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father Crogan. Chapel
3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:30 **F.W. Murnau,** Citizen Kane.
4:15 **Lecture.** "Verdi's Progress: The Evolution of a Composer's Reputation." William Weaver, Columbia University and Princeton University. Dwight Lounge, Bristol.
7:00 **ACOA** (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting. Penney Room, Bristol Campus Center.
7:00 **Telephone Techniques Workshop.** Career Center. K-J 242.
8:00 **Presentation.** "The Foreign Service as a Career." Red Pit.

22 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:15 **Lecture.** "The Art of Translation."
William Weaver, Columbia and Princeton University. Co-sponsored by the Departments of Classics and Romance Languages.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 104 McEwen.
7:00 **Know Thyself for Sophomores.** (24-hour sign-up require Sponsored by Career Center. K-J 242
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Sweet Turtles! Rare cases of Diabetes." David Gapp. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.
9:00 **Concert.** E.M. Richards, Clairinet. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

23 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Spanish Table.** Balcony, Commons Dining Facility.
12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Crogan. Chapel.
3:00& **College Course 300 Films:**
7:00 Victoria de Sica, The Bicycle Thief Kirner-Johnson, Aud.
4:00 **Know Thyself for Sophomores.** (24-hour advance sign-up required) Career Center. Room 242 K-J.
7:00 **Building A Personal Network.** (24-hour-advance sign-up) Sponsored by the Career Center. Red Pit, K-J.
8:00 **Minor Events.** "Autumn Portraits." Eric Bass. Minor Theatre.$$$

24 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass.** Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:00 **Hamilton Environmental Action Group Meeting.** Keehn TV Lounge.
8:00 **Peer Advising Film.** Field of Dreams. K-J Aud.
8:00 **Lecture.** "The Economics of Homelessness." Brendon O' Flaherty, Economics Department, Columbia University. Dwight Lounge, Bristol.

Have you ever taken a bite out of a Twizzler, and asked youself, "What is this stuff made out of?"

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Blank Check 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Ace Ventura 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40
My Father The Hero 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 9:20
Philadelphia 3:50, 6:45, 9:45
Mrs. Doubtfire 12:35 3:35 6:35 9:25
Schindler's List 12:00 4:00 8:00
Grumpy Old Men 12:45 3:45 6:45 9:20
Blink 1:00 3:40 7:00 10:00

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

Mrs. Doubtfire 7:00 9:30

Up Town 797-0020

Wayne's World 2 7:00 9:00
Jurassic Park 7:15 9:30
Joy Luck Club 7:30

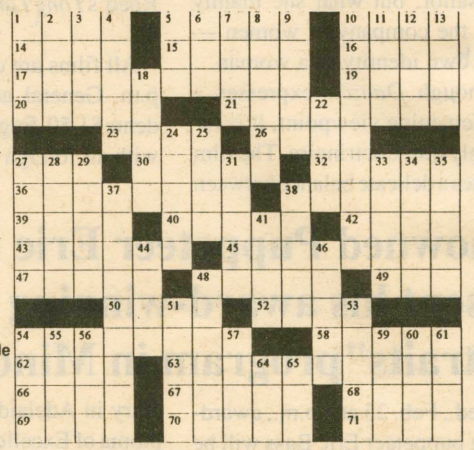
On Campus

Draagon: The Bruce Lee Story
Fri., Sat., Sun., @7:30

Matinees are for weekends only.
Clinton Cinema has only Saturday matinees

Weekly Crossword

" Valentine's Day Advice" By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Beginning of Valentine advice*
5 *Valentine advice continued*
10 *Valentine advice continued*
14 Cartoonist Peter ____
15 Spooky
16 "Do _____ others . . ."
17 Conclusion: 2 wds
19 Cinema for short
20 Pester
21 Swit and Young
23 Russian news agency
26 Bring up
27 Harold's nickname
30 Peruses
32 Washing machine cycle
36 Hateful
38 Temper metal
39 *Valentine advice continued*
40 _____ Prize
42 Evelyn to friends
43 Expire
45 Accumulating
47 Pertaining to the nose
48 _____ time TV
49 Pig pen
50 *Valentine advice continued*
52 *Valentine advice continued*
54 Imposter George _____
58 Church official
62 Astronaut Sally
63 *Valentine advice concluded:2 wds*
66 Soon
67 Muscle heads ?
68 Roman poet
69 Defrost
70 Golfer Sammy
71 Mr. Beatty and Mr. Irish

DOWN
1 Moonstruck
2 New York's Canal
3 Actress Magnani or Grandma Moses
4 Friar's event
5 ____ out:expunges
6 Soggy
7 Spoken
8 Hardships
9 Plow maker John
10 Religious beliefs
11 "Sit ____, Pottsie!"
12 Sicilian volcano
13 Fish eggs
18 Limerick author & family
22 Deserve
24 French river
25 Solomon Island
27 Golf-pro Walter
28 St. Theresa of ____
29 Bulgarian currencies: Var
31 Exclude
33 Caribbean Island
34 Virtuous person
35 Gray's "____ in a Country Church Yard"
37 Reimbursement
38 Texas memorial
41 Man's name
44 Feed the pig
46 49's square root
48 "It's a _____ fact."
51 _____ capital is Salt Lake City
53 Singer John
54 British carriage
55 Pickup ploy
56 Object of devotion
57 Moniker
59 Jump into water
60 Oklahoma city
61 Marge Schott's team
64 Grassland
65 "The ___"; finis

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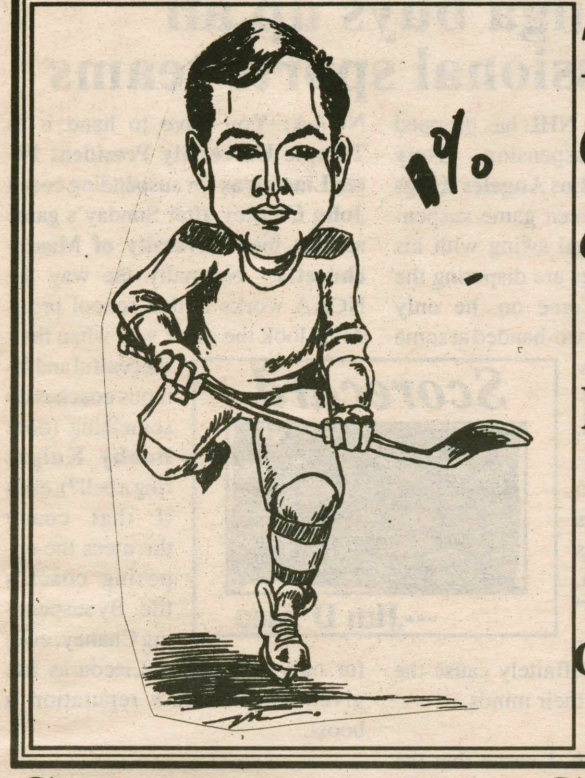
Quotable Quote

"A small town is a place where everyone knows whose check is good and whose husband is not."

Sid Ascher



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Doug Famigletti

Career Statistics:

Goals: 42 Assists: 36 Points: 78

—CARICATURE BY MAX BRACE

The post-season hunt brings out the true players, and in the past week, Doug Famigletti '94 stepped his level play up to a newfound level that helped the Continentals earn two important victories. The right-wing player utilizes his exceptional strength and compact frame to attack opposing defenses, accumalating 42 goals and 36 assists in his four year career as the anchor of the Continetal offense. In a crucial trip to Maine last weekend, the co-captain scored three goals, as his play proved pivotal in pacing the Continentals to an important split. Congratulations Doug, you are the *Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week.*

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Jack Fortney

Recognized only two weeks ago, Jack Fortney '94 once again made news this past week in the 35lb. weight toss. Already ranked fourth in the state, Fortney heaved his last throw of the meet last weekend14.45 meters, bringing him back from third place to finish in first. Already this year, Fortney has thrown an amazing 14.68 meters Way to go, Jack!

Squash travels to Cornell

BY MILLS CHAPMAN '97
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

As their 1993-94 season dwindles down, the men's squash team continues to confuse all doubters with a surprisingly young squad that boasts an impressive 9-4 record. Victories keep flowing recklessly into the win column while losses have been difficult to scrape up. This past Saturday, the Continentals played host to the Red Raiders of Colgate who should not have bothered with the twenty minute ride up 12B, arriving only to be crushed 8-1. This decisive Hamilton margin of victory owed its magnitude in part to the steadfast support of their female counterparts who cheered vivaciously from above. Meanwhile, somewhere in a snow bank on the the outskirts of Long Island, the Stony Brook squash team, scheduled to compete later that afternoon, sat stranded in their bus, lucky not have encountered the force that is the Continentals men's squash team.

With that win, Hamilton has now clinched a berth in the nine-man team Nationals. "This is the first time in history that a Hamilton squash team has qualified for the Nationals three years in a row," exclaimed Coach Laurie Whitsel, "and that's pretty spectacular for a team that has ten out of twelve players who are either first or second-year students." Whitsel didn't bother to add that she took the coaching job three years ago, and not coincidentally, she has a perfect 3 for 3 record in making the Nationals. She deserves much of the credit for sharpening the tools of her cast of rowdy rookies.

After returning late last night from a tough match against Rochester, Hamilton heads to Ithaca for two days at the Cornell Invitational which will pit the Continentals against Cornell, Bard and, weather permitting, Stony Brook. Then on the following Wednesday the team returns to close out the regular season in a home match against Hobart at 4:00 p.m.

Runners hit the road this weekend for the Cornell Invitational

Hamilton played host last weekend to a five team meet with Brockport, Cortland, Ithica and Rensselaer, and placed fourth on the men's side and fifth among the women's teams. For the men, individual brights spots come from Jack Fortney '94, who won the 35-lb. weight toss with a 14.45 meter heave, and Jim Serhant '95, who took the 5000-meter run in 15:43.2. Fine performances also came from Harry Hackett '95, who took second in the 1000-meters in 2:40.76, Andy Bomann '96 with a second place finish in the 1500-meters in 4:06.4 and David Brunk '96, whose 12.22-meter triple jump was good for second place. On the women's side, Tami Koch '96 qualified for the New York State Championship Meet with a first-place time of 2:28.15 in the 500-meters.

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This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball		Skidmore 3:00				S.U.N.Y. Utica 7:00	
Women's Basketball		Russel Sage 2:00					
Men's Ice Hockey	Trinity 7:30	Conn. College 2:00			Hobart 7:30		
Men's Squash		Cornell Invit. TBA					
Women's Squash	Howe Cup @ Yale 9:00						
Swimming	Women's States @ Renesselaer						
Indoor Track & Field		Kane Invit. @ Cornell					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

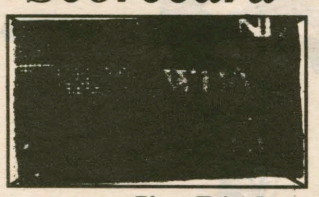
Specially- Selected Sporting Events	Jack Selby *Spectator Sports Editor*	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Editor-in-Chief*	Sam Walker *WHCL Sports Director*	Cary Devorsetz *WHCL Prog. Director*	Gavin Mlinar *Sophomore Guest #2*
	Last Week: 6-7 Semester to Date: 32-19	Last Week:9-4 Semester to Date: 35-16	Last Week:8-5 Semester to Date: 34-18	Last Week's Guest: Nick Schotz '96 8-5	Last Week's Guest: Trip MacCracken 7-6
NCAA Basketball					
Illinois at Iowa 2/19	Iowa	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ohio St. at Penn St. 2/19	Penn St.	Penn St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Purdue at Indiana 2/19	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Ala.-Birmingham at St. Louis 2/19	U.A.B.	St. Louis	St. Louis	U.A.B.	St. Louis
U.C.L.A. at Arizona 2/19	U.C.L.A.	Arizona	U.C.L.A.	Arizona	Arizona
Syracuse at Boston College 2/19	B.C.	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Nebraska at Oklahoma St. 2/19	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Nebraska	Okla. St
Alabama at Tennessee 2/19	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Texas at Texas Tech 2/19	Texas Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Louisville vs. Temple 2/20	Louisville	Temple	Temple	Temple	Louisville
DePaul at Notre Dame 2/20	DePaul	DePaul	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	DePaul
Missouri at Kansas 2/20	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri	Kansas	Kansas
Maryland at N.C. State 2/23	Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland	N.C. State	Maryland

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Huizenga buys up all professional sports teams

NHL: Well, the NHL has dropped another long suspension. **Tony Granato** of the **Los Angeles Kings** was given a fifteen game suspension for an illegal swing with his stick. The Kings are disputing the suspension. Come on, he only swung his stick two-handed at some guy's head; how could that warrant a suspension. In calling the suspension too harsh, the Kings said that it was "an unconscious, reflex action." Oh yeah, that explanation will definitely cause the NHL to change their minds...

Scorecard



---Jim D'Aleo

NBA: Last week, I wrote that the Slam-Dunk contest was irrelevant because there is no way anyone could do a dunk that no one has ever seen. This week, I wish to add the three-point contest to that list. Since 1986, when the long distance shooting began, four players have won the contest. From the beginning, **Larry Bird** (three straight years), **Dale Ellis** (figure that one out), **Craig Hodges** (three straight years) and now **Mark Price** (two years in a row). Why hold it next year? Just award it to Price and save a lot of time...

MLB: After reaching the 3,000 hit plateau, I guess **Robin Yount** figured he didn't have anything to prove. He retired last Friday after 20 years with the **Milwaukee Brewers** and two MVP awards. While people may remember him for his MVPs and/or his 3,142 hits, there are two other achievements that tell how great a player he was. First of all, he reached the majors after less than a season in the minors. This was before teams drafted players from college. His other feat, which definitely shows his heart, is the fact he was playing at all. After seriously injuring his rotator cuff in the mid-1980's, he missed a season rehabilitating it and moved from the shortstop position at which he was an All-Star and moved to the outfield. Dedication such as that should be rewarded and I expect it to be in about five or six years in Cooperstown... People may think I'm just picking on **Michael Jordan**, but the following is a funny quote (and probably true as well): "He couldn't hit a curveball with an ironing board." That was **Bob Feller**, a Hall of Fame pitcher, on Jordan. If reports are true, Feller would have been able to throw a ball through Jordan's ironing board, so I think he may know what he is talking about... NBC made as good move by hiring **Bob Uecker** to announce with **Bob Costas** on their baseball broadcasts. While we all know Uecker for other reasons, he was the announcer for the Brewers for years. Besides, I can already hear the laughter from people listening to those two. Watching baseball on TV might become enjoyable again...

NCAA: You have to hand it to **Temple University President Peter Liacouras** for suspending coach **John Chaney** after Sunday's game against the **University of Massachusetts**. Normally the way the NCAA works is that school presidents look the other way when their successful and famous coaches do something (does **Bobby Knight** ring a bell?), even if that coach threatens the opposing coach's life. By suspending Chaney, even for only one game, Liacouras has given the school's reputation a boost...

OLYMPICS: As of Thursday morning, the United States won three medals (two gold and a silver). All of them came in skiing events, which is pretty funny considering the ski team wasn't supposed to be as good as past teams, which also accomplished little. The group that had been performing well coming into the Games was the hockey team, but they tied their first two games after being forced to come back late in both games. Just goes to show that you can never figure out what to expect... Was that the most boring opening ceremonies ever? Most of CBS's coverage centered on the walking in of every country, even those that only had one participant. They could have done a few more interviews rather than boring us all to death... Figure skating is beginning. Everybody get out their helmets and pads because it could get a little nasty. **Brian Boitano** doesn't like the fact he finished second in the nationals. He may go out on the ice and check a few people..

MISCELLANEOUS: The reason why this next bit is in this section is because of the cross-nature of the person involved. For those who haven't been paying attention, in a matter of a few years, Blockbuster Video head **Wayne Huizenga** has managed to gain control of the **Florida Panthers** and **New York Rangers** in hockey, the **Florida Marlins** in baseball and, most recently, the **Miami Dolphins** in football. Do you think this guy is a sports fan? The reason this is such a bigger deal than other owners who control multiple teams, such as **Ted Turner** and **Jerry Reinsdorf**, is because of the NFL's rule against cross-ownership and the fact Huizenga owns two hockey teams. Both the NHL and NFL are investigating his holdings. This is how it should turn out. The NHL should make Viacom, who has Huizenga as a vice-chairman after the merger, sell either the Rangers or the Panthers because it does look really bad, even if nothing is going on. The NFL should allow Huizenga to hold onto the Dolphins. I don't think they will be complaining when Blockbuster begins pushing all of the NFL videos...

Mind Your Own Business

***Let the Truth Be Heard* is a weekly sports column voicing enlightened opinions on topics in the sports world. Contributions from the campus community are welcomed.**

Written By Sports Editor Jack R. Selby

Generally, classes that require attendance imply a lack of respect for the academic capabilities of students. The opportunity cost of missing a class should dictate attendance without manipulating grade percentages. Classes dependent on mandatory meetings suggest a puerile system of education, and degrade the substance of the material.

Similarly, my attendance at Hamilton sporting events this winter recently came under question. Sightings evidently remained rare throughout the winter months, perhaps suggesting some sort of personal hibernating trend. Despite these vicious rumors, I maintain my attendance to be sufficient in my interest as a sports fan, and moreover as *Spectator* Sports editor.

Frequently, I receive the impression from certain athletes and coaches that I, as *Spectator* Sports Editor, lay permanently shrouded in a cold, dark 6 X 6 room fantasizing about every glorious movement of the enviable Division III athlete with orgasmic overtones. Letters to the editor often read as if written to a person 4'11", 103 lbs. desperately reliving his junior high athletic glory years by worshipping every future Greater Oneida County Hall of Fame player and coach. Phone calls sometimes convey a tone of voice reserved for a patronized, lowly soul, condemned to the outside, looking in, at the only thing worth living for: Continental sports. Admittedly, I will work on my insecurity complex, but the respect, or lack thereof, I receive sometimes drives me away, along with many of the volunteers like myself who spend endless hours every week honing our journalistic skills.

Note: I use the term "journalistic" very loosely.

Back to the analogy between classroom and athletic event attendance. I feel that just as in some courses, perfect attendance is not completely necessary to grasp an acceptable understanding of the material, rather if it is Byron or basketball. Furthermore, unlike New York City the sports town from hell, Clinton, specifically Hamilton, remains approachably small enough for a one-man show like myself to adequately cover all events even without perfect attendance Still, the enjoyment I derive from watching Charles Barkley play live differs somewhat from the feeling I derive from watching Mark Havens '94 play squash in the flesh. Both are exciting players in their own right, one slightly more visible than the other, but Havens, and countless varsity athletes like him on campus, epitomize something more genuine, more appreciable in my mind, that justify my interests as *Spectator* Sports Editor.

I cover Hamilton sports because of the people, not the athletes. I reserve no special regard for any athlete on campus as special or overly talented. Players blessed by God with uncommon abilities rarely fall through the cracks of a strong Division I foundation. Instead, the students at schools like Hamilton who participate in athletics represent the ultimate in diversity, not necessarily cultural, but personal. The discipline required to balance daily three hour practices, 15-page papers, and 3-hour labs astounds me, and for those who excel in every aspect of this juggling exercise, I salute you. Dean's List varsity athletes deserve the utmost recognition for their obvious athletic/academic abilities, but the inherent time management skills bred in this process create individuals destined for success in any realm. This latter of those attributes deserves mine, and everyone else's, complete respect.

Finally, in regard to my athletic event whereabouts this past term, I appreciate the athletes I cover enough to respect their duality. To judge them on their performances in just one arena of their lives unfairly slights them of a possibly more enlightening portrayal that they, and all seven people that read the Spectator every week, deserve.

Attention coach potatoes: Looking to fill that big blank space that is your resume? Get involved **now**.
Spectator Sports always needs help, and with the upcoming spring season, ambitous reporters looking for first picks at a variety of exciting sports should contact Jack at X0258.

Hockey returns for last stand at Sage

from ECAC on page 20

When that happened, the mood of the game changed.

"Colby began to panic in their own end," Grady said. "We took advantage of their turnovers."

On Tuesday, the Continentals travelled to Oswego to play. While not a conference game, the team went in there looking to play well in order to build some momentum for the rest of the season. They succeeded in their purposes as they beat Oswego by the score of 6-3.

The Continentals led 2-1 after two periods. The goals found the creases off the sticks of Bradley and Feldman. For the season, it was Bradley seventh and Feldman's fifth. The offense was looking better as shown by the number of shots. They managed to take 25 shots on Oswego goalie Jeff Solan in the first two periods.

The game was not over yet because, as in the other two games, there was one period where the majority of the goals were scored. In this one, it was the third. Six goals were scored by the two teams. Oswego tied the score up at 8:54 with a shorthanded goal by Dave Constantini.

The Continentals got the goal back, and more, very quickly. In an impressive offensive display, the Continentals scored three goals in less than one minute. Rusty Feldman got his second goal of the game at 10:28 to make the score 3-2. Feldman, who had been in a scoring slump in the early part of the season, has now scored four goals in the past two weeks.

The scoring was not over. Keith Clark '94 put in his fourth goal of the season just 15 seconds later. Bob Simonds '95 and Shawn Kelly '95, playing with a broken wrist, got assists. 33 seconds after that, Simonds continued his hot streak by scoring his eighth goal of the season. In less than a minute, the score went from being tied to being 5-2 in favor of Hamilton. Both teams added meaningless goals afterwards to make the final score 6-3 in favor of Hamilton.

Brook, playing in his second start and third game in a row, made 22 of 25 saves in getting his fifth win of the season.

The 11-6-1 Hamilton Continentals, who are 5-3 at the Sage, will play their final two home games this weekend against Trinity and Connecticut College. Grady feels that these two games, and the two next weekend at Middlebury and Norwich, are crucial. It is his belief that the Continentals need to sweep these four games in order to make the playoffs. With approximately 12 teams looking at eight playoff spots, that belief may not be too far off. Both Trinity and Middlebury, tough opponents normally, are in the playoff hunt and need the wins for for their own post season interests. Norwich also has an outside shot, so they are looking for the win. Connecticut College, while out of the playoff hunt, is still a team that scares Grady.

"Their record does not indicate their level of play," Grady said. "You have to play your best hockey to beat them."

The Continentals will have to play their best hockey to beat any of these teams. The final stretch run begins this weekend at the Sage, and salutes the efforts of seniors Famigletti, Clark and Feldman intheir final regular season appearance of their venerable Hamilton hockey careers.

Women look to peak at States

By Matt Hawkins '97
Sports Staff Writer

It is that time of the year. The women's swimming team is presently at R.P.I. competing in their state meet. The men's team, on the other hand, is making its final preparations for its departure on Wednesday for Union. Both teams have successfully completed their dual meet seasons, and expect unprecedented performances at their respective state meets.

The two teams owe their successes to their top-notch coaching and incredible depth. The swimming program has over fifty swimmers and almost half of those members are first-year swimmers or divers. The women's team suffered only two losses throughout their hard-fought dual meet season. The men's team was untouchable and finished its dual meet season with a spotless record. With all this success, both teams have still managed to stay quietly out of the spotlight this winter and have instead focused on the state meets ahead.

All too soon, the energy level of the team will reach new heights. The long awaited taper has begun, workouts are shorter and the rest is longer. The swimmers and divers will soon be seen around campus, and will be hard to miss. Hair color will take drastic turns. Designs will be carved into heads. And eventually the swimmers and divers, with little concerns about their looks, will be bald. Hopefully, all of this shaving and rest will provide the necessary ingredients for blistering fast state meet performances, and enough endurance to outlast perennial powerhouses Union and Hartwick.

The state meet has a three day format with six sessions. The preliminary heats are in the morning and the final heats are in the evening. If the men can stay strong for all six sessions, they have a good chance of coming back to the Hill victorious. If the men do win the state meet, then the campus might see some bald coaches, as well.

It's 11 o'clock.

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SpectatorSports

February 18, 1994

ECAC hopes hinge on pivotal weekend homestand

By Jim D'Aleo '94
Editor-in-Chief

As the stretch run for the playoffs commences, the Hamilton Continentals know that every game counts; every win pushes them closer to the playoffs and every loss pulls them back from contention. The Continentals split their two games against conference opponents this past weekend with their 8-4 loss to Bowdoin and their 5-4 win against Colby. The Colby win and their 6-3 win against non-conference Oswego has provided the Continentals the momentum they need going into the last five games.

The weekend began on a poor note for the Continentals after travelling to Maine to play Bowdoin on Friday night. Looking to play well against one of the top teams in the conference, the Continentals found the net first with a goal by Brian Green '96, 51 seconds into the game. That proved to be the only high point of a difficult first period for the Continentals. Bowdoin proceded to score six unanswered goals to bury the Continentals beneath an overwhleming 6-1 deficit.

Gary Bisbee '97, who started his first game since December 7th, gave up four goals in the first twelve minutes. He was soon pulled in favor of Kendall Brook '96. While Coach Phil Grady didn't feel that Bisbee played poorly, he felt the change needed to be made.

"We changed goalies to try to change the momentum," Grady said.

The momentum did change, as the Continentals won the final two periods 3-2. Unfortunately, the first period still counted and gave Bowdoin the 8-4 win. As Grady said, the final two periods amounted to "too little, too late."

Scoring for the Continentals in this game, all in the second period, were Lloyd Polanish '96, who has been on a hot streak of late, Jeff Bradley '96 and Doug Famigletti '94. Though they scored four goals, the Continentals offense was not on track, as evident by a low shot total of only 18.

Looking to make up for their disappointing loss, Hamilton returned to the ice the next evening aginst Colby with a vengeance. Still, after two periods of play, it looked as if it would be a repeat of the night before. The score was 4-1 in favor of the home team Colby, with the Continentals managing only 12 shots. The only goal came from Famigletti, who scored his second goal in as many nights.

The Continentals would not surrender, however. Coming out for the third period with a newfound tenacity and determination, they scored two goals in 1:44. Rusty Feldman '94 scored at 3:10 with the assist going to Ante Galic '97. At 4:54, Green continued his great season and put in his thirteenth goal of the season on a power play. The assist came off Bradley's stick. The Continentals now pulled within one goal.

With time against the Continentals, the Colby crowd hoped for a victory despite the obvious change in momentum. But two goals, one at 16:34 and another at 16:57, put the Continentals in the lead and gave them the win. Famigletti tied it up with his third goal of the weekend and Sean Brady '96 put the game away for his sixth tally of the season.

Grady said that the transformation between the first two periods and the third was caused by the Continentals' ability to get used to Colby's defense. Colby uses a 1-3-1 trap defense that works to get the puck into the neutral zone.

"It [the 1-3-1 trap] is hard to work against," Grady said. "The forwards run out of room quickly."

Grady pointed out that while the team practiced against this tricky zone, they hadn't faced it in a game situation. In the third period, Grady said the team was able to put the puck deep in the offensive zone.

Please see Hockey on page 19

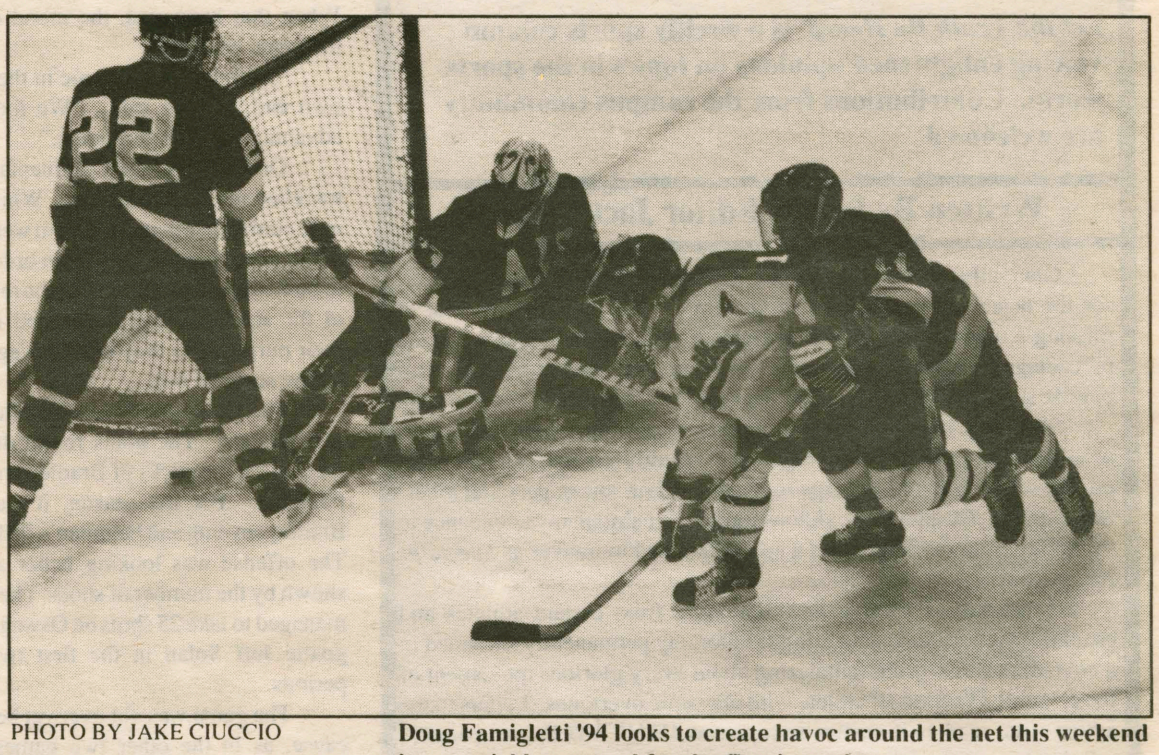

PHOTO BY JAKE CIUCCIO

Doug Famigletti '94 looks to create havoc around the net this weekend in a crucial homestand for the Continentals.

Dutchmen douse Continentals' rally, NCAA hopes

By Kevin Cloutier '94
Sports Staff Writer

In a now all too familiar sight, the Continental basketball team watched another fine rally fall just short against a tough opponent. Playing last Saturday in Schenectady against the Union Dutchmen, the Continentals could not quite make up a 21 point deficit before losing 83-73.

Hamilton was led by the ever-steady Joe Mrozeinski '96 who finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Fran D'Agata '95 added 13 points and reserve forward Al Lewis '96 provided a spark off of the bench with 12 points of his own.

The Continentals used a series of runs, 10-2 and 8-0, to close the gap to 77-73 in the waning moments. However, Hamilton ran out of gas and could not muster another bucket while the Dutchmen converted from the free-throw line and hit a couple of back-breakers down the stretch. The failed rally was very reminiscent of the losses to Williams and Amherst in the past few weeks. Marcello Tellez led Union with 19 points while Steve Evans chipped in 16 of his own. Union is now 13-7 and is probably primed for the ECAC tournament.

Hamilton must now be resigned to the ECAC tournament themselves as all final NCAA hopes were dashed by this defeat in Schenectady. The 11-8 Continentals have had a tough semester and have never really been able to gain offensive consistency. Big scorers Erin McCann '95 and D'Agata have been strong and have each shown the ability to take a game over, but have perhaps not been as consistent night in and night out as this Continental squad needs them to be. The outside shooting, which at the outset of the season appeared to be Hamilton's strength, has been inconsistent at best.

While an 11-8 record is certainly nothing to be ashamed of, Continental basketball has been very unaccustomed to losing in recent years and expectations are always high. One major bright spot for the Continentals this season, however, has been the development of sophomore forward, Joe Mrozienski. Mrozienski's fierce rebounding and strong interior offensive game brings back memories of past Continental big men and certainly seems to bode well for Hamilton's future. The Continentals must now look to regroup as they travel to Saratoga Springs to face Skidmore this Saturday.

The road-happy Continentals finish their season as visitors with only four more match-ups left. A win this weekend will act as a great place for the Continentals to start in hopes in reclaiming their ECAC glory of years past. With this in mind, the Continentals look to these final games as a chance to prove their record wrong, and show rival area schools that the tradition of Hamilton College basketball will never die.

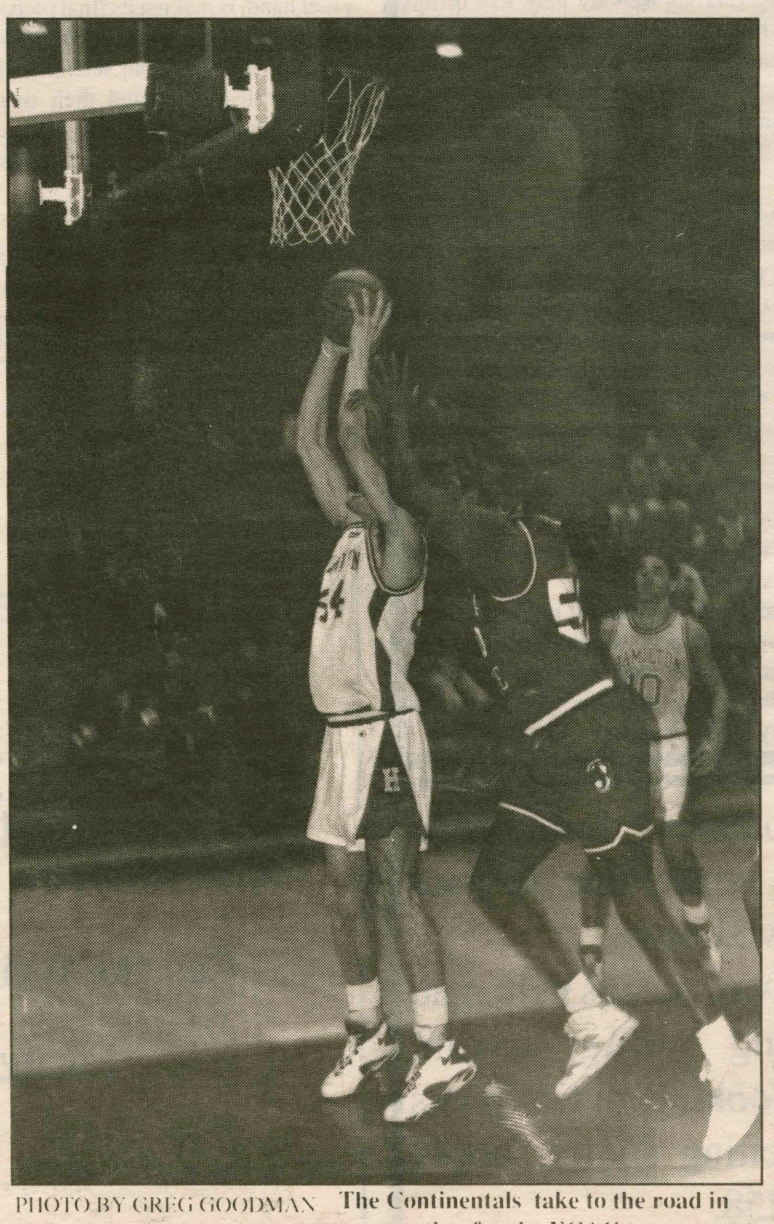

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

The Continentals take to the road in preparation for the ECAC tournament.

Winter Sports

Men's Basketball
11-8

Women's Basketball
8-13

Men's Ice Hockey
11-6-1

Men's Squash
9-4

Women's Squash
8-10

Swimming
Men 8-0
Women 6-2

Indoor T&F
Men 6-8
Women 5-9

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